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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 26, 1925

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 37

FREE CHURCH LAWN PARTY

Garden Party with Sale and Supper Given at Home of Mrs. Joseph W. Smith by Women's Organizations in Aid of Free Church

Two thunder showers did not seriously mar the success of the lawn party held Saturday afternoon on the grounds of Mrs. Joseph Smith on Central street for the benefit of the Free Church.

A table for the sale of garden implements, seedlings and fresh strawberries greeted the visitor entering the grounds. Nearby was "ye olde mail coach" from which for a small sum, anyone might obtain a parcel post package—that is until early in the evening when the very last package was delivered. Candy, tonics, ice cream, and home-cooked food including baked beans were also for sale.

In the seclusion of the piazza, Madame L'Apres-Midi Chaud revealed the secrets of the future to those who crossed her palm with silver.

Two ponies loaned for the occasion by Mr. Lane and Mr. Poynter afforded the children much amusement.

At small tables scattered about the lawn supper was served with the following menu: jellied meat, vegetable salad, a roll, coffee, and strawberry shortcake.

The waitresses were Etta Brown, Ruth Perry, Martha Moore, Ruth Saunders, Beth Snyder, and Helen Saunders.

Those in charge of the party were the following:

Garden table—Mrs. Joseph Myerscough, Miss Edith Donald, Mrs. Douglas Donald, Miss Florence Parker.

Ye Old Mail Coach, Grab bag—Mrs. T. H. Lane, Miss Grace Higgins, Mrs. Elmer Brown, Mrs. Harrison Brown, Mrs. Clarence Coolidge.

Tonics—Norman Hatch.

Ice cream and strawberries—Mrs. E. E. Perry and Mrs. Stanley Hickock.

Candy—Mrs. Cecelia Derrah, Mrs. David Lindsay, Mrs. Thomas Chadwick, Mrs. Harry Chadwick.

Food table—Mrs. James Purcell, Mrs. David Couth.

The general committee consisted of Mrs. Frank Buttrick, chairman; Miss Mary B. Smith, Mrs. John C. Angus, Mrs. William Peters, Mrs. James Purcell, Mrs. David Couth, Mrs. Kydd, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Cecelia Derrah, Mrs. Harry Chadwick, Mrs. Thomas Chadwick, Mrs. Stanley Lane, Miss Bertha Higgins, Mrs. Clarence Coolidge, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Elmer Brown.

To Hold Community Circus and Country Fair

Plans are rapidly going forward for the community circus and country fair to be held on the Playstead, July 23, 24, and 25.

This attraction is to be sponsored by the Andover Square and Compass club, who have entered into the project one hundred per cent strong and are planning to give Andover a type of clean amusement which has never been shown here before.

In connection with and as a part of the country fair there will be booths at which goods of value will be dispensed.

VETERANS ENTERTAINED

Patients from Chelsea Naval Hospital Enjoy Rides and Chicken Dinner as Guests of Andover Women

Forty World War veterans from the Chelsea Naval Hospital were guests in Andover last Friday of representatives of the Army and Navy Club headed by Mrs. James J. Feeney of this town.

The men made the trip to Andover in private automobiles loaned for the occasion. A delicious dinner of cream of chicken soup, fried chicken, mashed potato, peas, fruit salad, ice cream, strawberries, cake and milk, served at the Phillips academy dining hall, was the gift of the students of Phillips academy.

Following the dinner, the men enjoyed another automobile ride after which there was music on the organ at Phillips academy by Henry P. Kelley and on the carillon by Dr. Platticher.

After a lunch of sandwiches, stuffed eggs, cake and milk the veterans returned to Boston.

Specially invited guests were Mrs. Arthur Buswell of Boston, the gold-star mother, chosen to represent America in France, Mrs. Richard Coe, secretary of the Army and Navy club, and Mrs. Day, acting chairman of the hospital committee of the Army and Navy Club.

Those who acted as hostesses were: Mrs. J. J. Feeney, chairman; Mrs. E. V. French, Mrs. George Graham, Mrs. Thomas Biery, Mrs. J. H. Kidder, Mrs. Jerome Cross, Mrs. H. B. Lewis, Mrs. Kellogg Boynton, Mrs. John Mercer, Mrs. C. C. Kimball, Mrs. Katherine Purdy, Mrs. John Avery, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. A. P. Thompson, Mrs. Benjamin Cole of North Andover.

Those who loaned the automobiles were John Erving, Thomas Biery, W. J. Morrissey, H. B. Lewis, Kellogg Boynton, W. S. Knowlton, John Mercer, E. V. French, Jerome Cross, George Graham, Mrs. L. S. Johnson. The employees of the American Woolen company at the Administration building in Shawheen contributed \$20 for cigars and cigarettes.

Local Girl Injured

Miss Marion D. Ladd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ladd of Whittier street, student dietitian at the Deaconess hospital in Boston, was injured in an automobile accident in Stoneham Saturday night while on her way home for the week-end, sustaining a cut on her forehead and being severely bruised and shaken up, when the machine in which she was a passenger, skidded and struck a telephone pole. After she had received medical attention she was brought to her home by a passing motorist, and is resting as comfortably as can be expected.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Summer Davis of Harding street is visiting in Concord for a few days.

William McCoubrie of Phillips street has severed connections with Albert W. Lowe, druggist.

Miss Isabel Hill of Chestnut street has accepted a position in the Tye Rubber company office.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Pratt and family of Brookline are spending the summer months in Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Saunders and daughter, Helen, of High street are enjoying a vacation at Falmouth.

Mrs. Coleman Costello and daughter of Worcester are visiting at the home of Mrs. F. J. Shiebler of Maple avenue.

Miss Ethel Manning of the Boston Homeopathic hospital, Boston, is spending a few days at her home on Maple court.

Mrs. Mary MacArthur of Pittsburg, Pa., is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. George Dick of Main street terrace.

Burton Whitcomb of Main street will leave July 3 for Camp Crockmouth in Groton, N. H., where he will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw of Main street left town yesterday for their home at Sagamore Beach where they will spend the summer months.

June 30, between the hours of 12 m. and 6:30 p.m., in the time to cast your vote for Representative in Congress from the Fifth Congressional district.

Miss Viola Cashman and Miss Margaret Kelly of this town completed the elementary course at Salem Normal school last week, and are at their homes in town for the summer.

Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mrs. Gouck, Mrs. Freeman Abbott and Mrs. Fred Cheney attended the convention of the American Legion auxiliary which was held in Boston, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Lawrence, with their son, Harold, motored to Lewiston, Maine, to attend the commencement exercises at Bates College from which their son, Everett, was graduated.

A special meeting of the Alpha Phi Chi Sorority of the Free church will be held at eight o'clock Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Dana Clark, 60 Maple avenue, to make plans for a house party.

I. R. Kimball and George A. Higgins are delegates representing the Andover Masonic club at the national convention of the league of Masonic clubs being held this week at Saratoga Springs. Harry Sellars and Robert Crockett of this town are also in attendance at the convention.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Coming Events

TUESDAY
12 m.-6:30 p.m. Polls open to cast ballots for Representative in Congress to fill vacancy for Fifth Congressional District.

The employees of the Andover Press will hold their annual outing at Grape Island on Saturday, June 27, weather permitting. The Andover Press and Bookstore will be closed all day.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Poynter of Phillips street are at Durham, N. H., for the summer.

Herbert Adams of South Main street has returned after completing his year's studies at Hebron academy.

George Cairnie, formerly employed in Lannen's market, has accepted a position with the Smith and Dove Manufacturing company.

Honors for scholarship were awarded to Albert H. Dimlich of this town at the graduation exercises of Bates college in Lewiston, Me., Monday.

Dr. M. B. McTernan and family spent the week-end at York Beach, Me. The McTernan family will spend the remainder of the summer at the beach, while Dr. McTernan returned to his home.

Miss Helen Eaton of Bartlett street will be one of the attendants at the wedding of Harold Crocker Smith and her cousin, Miss Alice Thayer Abbe, which will take place tomorrow in Fall River.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Marie A. Sirois of Shawheen Village and John Harold Eastwood of North Main street, which will take place at a nuptial mass in St. Augustine's church at nine o'clock on July 8.

Mrs. J. J. Mahoney of School street and Miss Margaret Curran of North Main street left town yesterday for New York. They will sail Tuesday on the S. S. Franconia for a summer trip which will include the midnight sun cruise, and travel in France and Germany.

Mrs. Mary Adams of Morton street left this week for Washington, D. C., to witness on June 29, the ordination to the priesthood of her nephew, William J. McGarry of Hamilton. The remainder of the two weeks which Mrs. Adams will spend away from home will be taken up with sightseeing in Washington, New York and Philadelphia.

Notice

Anyone desiring conveyance to the polls on Tuesday, June 30, is asked to call the Republican Town Committee, Tel. 60, and free transportation will be provided for all supporters of the party.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The Bible school of the Baptist church will hold its annual picnic at Hart's pond Saturday.

Miss Hilda McKinnon of Elm street has severed her connections with the Tye Rubber office.

Reginald Whitcomb of Main street left Wednesday for the Isle of Shoals, where he will spend the summer.

Mrs. F. H. Johnson of Elm street has gone to Villa Mary, Bar Harbor, Maine, where she will spend the summer months.

Jean MacLeish, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacLeish of Bartlett street, is ill at her home with the measles.

Gordon Coutts has left for Camp Katahdin, North Bridgton, Me., where he will act as a life guard for the summer months.

Miss Virginia Ramsdell and her sister, Eleanor, left this week for Camp Kiwanis in South Hanson, where the former is to be a counselor.

Miss Beth Snyder has finished her school course in New York and is at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Church, on Summer street.

Mrs. Henry A. Bodwell and Miss Sarah E. Bodwell of Morton street have returned from a visit with Miss Myra Bodwell at her home in South Chatham.

Bancroft Pratt who recently graduated from Bridgton academy, has left for Kennebunk, Me., where he will spend the summer as a counselor at a boys' camp.

Miss Clara R. Boynton, a teacher at Fisk university, Nashville, Tennessee, and Mrs. J. D. Wilson of Philadelphia, Pa., are at 17 Salem street for the summer.

The West church Sunday school will hold its annual picnic Saturday at Salem Willows. The barge will leave the church at nine o'clock. Basket lunch will be served at noon.

The Free Church Christian Endeavor society met in the vestry Sunday evening with the South Lawrence Congregational church C. E. as invited guests. Albert W. Booth led the meeting.

Mrs. Isabella Abbott of this town, one of the candidates for state chaplain of the Legion auxiliary, received 161 votes at the meeting of the State department held in Boston on Saturday. She was second choice for the position. Mrs. Abbott is president of the Andover auxiliary and chaplain of Essex county.

The employees of the Merrimack Fire Insurance company are holding their annual outing at Marblehead today. A party of about fifty left the square by machines at 1:15 and will return at 11:30. During the day it is planned to hold sporting events, have vaudeville sketches and enjoy general dancing. A shore dinner will be served.

PUNCHARD ALUMNI REUNION

Punchard Hall Thronged with Returning Alumni. Fifty Year Class One Hundred Per Cent Present. Gifts Made to Permanent Fund

PAROCHIAL GRADUATION

Twenty Boys and Girls Receive Diplomas on Sunday Following High Mass. Conroy Prizes Awarded

The graduation exercises of the fifth class to leave the parochial school took place Sunday morning at a high mass celebrated in St. Augustine's church at 10:30. The papal benediction was given at the close.

Rev. Michael Hopkins, O. S. A., who is assisting at the church during the summer while Father Fogarty and Father Nugent are away, preached the sermon to the children who occupied seats of honor in the front of the church. He told them he hoped they would live up to the ideals they had been taught in their school; that they would always remember their Catholic heritage of receiving religious instruction along with their secular studies, and to make the most of themselves as citizens.

Prizes were awarded to the following: For excellence, gold medals—Francis Shiebler and Margaret Reilly. For effort, five-dollar gold pieces, donated by the Dr. Conroy fund—William McCartney and Margaret Collins, second prize, two dollars and a half, Marie Ryan. For composition, gold medal—Dorothy Welch.

The graduates were as follows: Joseph Bouleau, Clarence Delaney, Phillip Higgins, William McCarthy, Peter O'Connor, John O'Neill, Francis Shiebler, Margaret Collins, Mary Connelly, Esther Corey, Josephine Hurley, Marguerite McCarthy, Madeline Sowell, Estelle Poisson, Cecile Poisson, Margaret Reilly, Marie Ryan, Margaret Sullivan, Catherine Sweeney, Dorothy Welch.

Following the awarding of the diplomas and the prizes, Fr. Campbell instructed the class how to meet situations that will confront them upon entering another school or in the field of life. He congratulated the parents of the children, the teachers and also the former students of the school who received their diplomas from Punchard High during the past week. Among those who graduated from St. Augustine's and were given diplomas from the High school were: Margaret Doherty, Theresa Basso, Elizabeth Hessian, John Carroll, Paul Dyer, William Doherty, Mary Donovan. During his instruction Fr. Campbell told the class that he sincerely hoped that they would follow in the footsteps of the former graduates of the school, and strive to continue their education.

Legion Auxiliary Meets

The regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to Andover Post, 8, American Legion, was held at headquarters last night. Regular business was transacted, after which a report of the recent convention of the American Legion Auxiliary held in Boston last week was given by Mrs. Freeman Abbott, Mrs. Harry Gouck, Mrs. F. G. Cheney, and Mrs. Ralph Berry.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bessie Franz.

The gathering of alumni, nearly three hundred strong, which filled Punchard hall to overflowing last Friday evening represented classes over a span of more than sixty years. A notable fact was that all the living members of the Class of 1875, six in number, were present at their fiftieth reunion. Miss Ada B. Chandler of the Class of 1866, one of their teachers, was their guest of honor. Miss Laura Chandler and Mrs. Hattie Pearson Foster of the Class of 1864 represented the earliest class present.

At half past two, the Punchard building was opened and many of the alumni took advantage of the opportunity to renew old acquaintances. A reception committee composed of Miss Ella Holt, Miss Mary Alice Abbott, Mrs. Herbert F. Chase, Mrs. Omar P. Chase, George D. Mallett, Mrs. Dennis Sweeney, Miss Mary A. Carter, Mrs. Margaret Kimball, Fred E. Cheever, Mrs. James J. Abbott, John V. Holt and Mrs. Walter E. Pike greeted the guests as they arrived. Light refreshments were served under the direction of Miss C. Madeleine Hewes.

At four o'clock a seven-inning baseball game was played between the school team and the Alumni which resulted in a score of 3 to 1, in favor of the alumni. A more detailed account of the game will be found in another column.

At the banquet which was served in the hall at seven o'clock, the guests were seated by classes. Seated at the head table were Toastmaster Charles H. Eames, George Brown, president of the alumni association, Dr. A. Warren Stearns of Billerica, Principal N. C. Hamblin, Rev. Frank R. Shipman and Myron E. Gutterson. Grace was said by Rev. Frank R. Shipman.

An abundant supper was served by Caterer Weigel, the menu for which was as follows: grapefruit cocktail, olives, radishes, cold meats, delmonico potatoes, boiled fresh salmon with cream sauce, green peas, shrimp salad, fancy ices, cake, macaroons and coffee. The supper hour was enlivened by class cheers and songs.

Following the dinner, President Brown extended a welcome to the gathering, especially to the Class of 1925, inviting them to become members of the association. The secretary's report for the year was read by Miss Beatrice Poland and that of the treasurer by Miss Ethel A. Hitchcock.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, George G. Brown; vice presidents, Charles H. Eames, J. Russell Chandler, Charles Dalton; recording secretary, Frank Petty; statistical secretary, C. Madeleine Hewes; treasurer, Ethel A. Hitchcock; executive committee, Fred E. Cheever, Mrs. David May, Louisa Eaton, Marion Hill, Ella Holt, Arthur Fallon; trustees, M. E. Gutterson, G. K. Cutler, John V. Holt.

A report of the Mary E. H. Derr fund was given by John V. Holt. It was noted that the fund is steadily growing, and now amounts to \$120. Other permanent funds amount to \$236.16. It was voted to increase these funds to \$500, the income to be used to assist deserving students.

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

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Second: To take care of his money.

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PUNCHARD HONOR ESSAYS

Salutatory—Courage and Patriotism

Members of the School Board, Trustees of Punched, Superintendent of Schools, Principals and Faculty of Punched, Schoolmates, Parents, and Friends, we, the class of 1925 welcome to our commencement exercises this evening, you, who have done so much to make our four years at Punched so happy and successful.

Courage is the power to meet all difficulties firmly. To evince real courage one must put his mind on what he is doing, have a great deal of perseverance and must be forgetful of himself. Patriotism is the expression of loyalty to one's country, serving it at all times in all ways, and being careful to say and do nothing that may injure it in any way.

In Florence Nightingale, Clara Barton, and Dr. Girard-Mangin, we have examples of three women who understood these two principles and unswervingly displayed one of the highest types of courage and patriotism that exist. There is the courage and patriotism of service in a crisis, for they helped during war when their countries were in need.

Florence Nightingale served her mother country, England, from the very beginning of the Crimean War, when the head of the War Department, knowing her interest in nursing, asked her if she would organize a staff of nurses and go to the front. She complied immediately and proceeded to Russia. For a year and a half she worked among the men, established kitchens wherever she was, and risked her life fully as much as did the soldiers whom she went to help. When the war ended, England, in order to show its appreciation for her services, presented her with a gift of money. She, still showing her patriotic spirit, donated this gift to establish for nurses connected with St. Thomas's Hospital, a training home, which was named the "Nightingale Home" in memory of her.

Clara Barton of America had been serving her government for quite a while before the Civil War broke out. Then she came to Massachusetts to aid the wounded soldiers. Through the "Worcester Spy" she solicited money for food and supplies; not being satisfied with this, she went to the front with food, medicines, and other needed articles. During the latter part of the war she had, because of illness, to give up her active work but as soon as she was able, she went to Geneva, Switzerland, where she studied about the International Red Cross. When she returned to America, she established the American Red Cross and was named as its first president.

Dr. Girard-Mangin worked in France during the World War. She had been sent to the front by mistake, but once there, she did all in her power to aid her country. For long while she was the only woman nurse working among the wounded soldiers. Night and day she labored with but few hours of broken sleep, for she had ordered the twelve men who assisted her in her work to call her at any time. Frequently, she was obliged, under regular shell fire, to move her patients to other hospital camps, transfers which she made skillfully and carefully without injuring any of the men, despite the fact that the weather was poor and implements to work with, scarce. No matter where she was, she worked faithfully and cheerfully, never thinking of herself, but always of her work. Later on she was chosen to take charge of a school where candidates might prepare for this branch of service. This was hard, tedious work, but she did it as she did everything else, for it was what her country needed.

Again how much courage and patriotism our soldiers must have when they left their own country and went to foreign lands, never worrying about what might happen to them, but always willing to sacrifice their lives for their country. When they saw danger, did they try to escape? No, they thought not of themselves, but only of their country's need.

A second although not so spectacular a kind of courage that is very necessary, is the courage to face ordinary everyday life. Fortunately war is not always present to try our mettle, but life remains an inseparable companion at all times. One must endure the smaller hardships that are sure to enter into his life time and time again; he must not give up because of these minor difficulties, but must keep on struggling until he reaches some definite goal. One must expect to suffer if he is to succeed in this world. With our courage of this type, one will either fail or remain just where he is, moving neither up nor down on the ladder of success.

Patriotism also must dwell where success is to be found, for if one is not loyal to his country, he must assuredly cannot be to anything else.

"If he cannot be trusted to play honestly his part toward himself, his neighbor, and his country; if he does not obey its laws in spirit as well as in letter and help others to do so; if he takes no interest and does not participate in the management of his government's affairs so that he neither respects nor honors it and causes others to do the same, he is failing to enjoy life to the fullest extent."

Where real success dwells, there must be the governing principles of courage and patriotism.

BEATRICE LUCILE STEVENS

Before an Open Fire

It was a sad day last fall when I made the discovery that changed my whole attitude toward life, that important discovery that will come to some on their death beds,—that each and every one of us gets much out of life as he puts in. If we work indifferently, the world will be indifferent to us; but if we work hard and earnestly the world will repay us to the limit.

This is how I made the discovery of the old truth, a discovery that each must make for himself. I had just come in from a long and somewhat tiresome English review. I had listlessly listened to the dull, dry, and death dates, and dates of important events in various lives, and I knew they had happened, but that was all. I also knew that I had received an absolute zero, Chemistry Style, and I was cross. I flopped down before the fire, with its dancing, snapping flames. As I lazily, disgustingly watched the flames, suddenly I saw the face of Julius Caesar looking at me. The last time I had seen him was at class. He wasn't such a bad-looking man, this famous Roman general, who had welded the great Roman empire together. Short of stature, but strong, with a broad brow that tokened a masterful brain, he had been a famous figure in Rome. But what had all this cleverness, this righteousness brought him?—Death at the hands of a misunderstanding mob and rather uncertain regards from millions of young people who have painfully translated his "Commentaries on the Gallic Wars," disappointments, death, and undying fame, for had he not conceived the idea of a republic?

The armor-clad figure of Caesar changed to the black-robed figure of a man with a

serene face and a sturdy conviction of his own beliefs, Martin Luther, who had been a poor student, well liked for his sociability, and who grew to be a brilliant man who dared to stand up for his own beliefs and defy the highest authority of the time, who became the beloved leader of the masses of his country, bidding those follow him to whom his beliefs appealed. He died of illness contracted while doing good for others, but he has gained eternal fame through satisfying the desires of his soul.

Snapped in a clear bright flame I seemed to see that little village maid of long ago, Joan of Arc, who after her vision, confided to a village lad that on her street lived the girl who would one day cause a king of France to be crowned, and who, a year later, stood on the dais beside Charles the Seventh when he sought to receive his crown. She had delivered Orleans and she had taken the fearing king to Reims to be crowned, but she died at the hands of the English. What a reward! The love, the adoration of all her countrymen to the present day, a courageous figure in shining white armor, on a white horse, with a white soul.

Next to my gaze came the care-lined face of the Civil War president, the man who was the friend of young and old, rich and poor,—Lincoln, who had grown a beard because a little girl thought he would look better that way, who could not bear to sacrifice one more life though the holder of that life had been guilty of sleeping on guard. Always cheerful and kind, with a great loving heart that could hold the memory of wrong, he guided the nation through four years of terrible warfare and brought it through, battered but whole, to die at the hands of a crazed assassin.

Then the face of the boy next door seemed to smile out of the flames, jolly, handsome, and strong, just as he had smiled that day when he said goodbye and watched him sail out of our lives. He had, through his reverent respect of God and country, won a commission and the love and trust of everyone with whom he came in contact. Time and again he had led his men successfully over the top and come through without a scratch, only to be shot down by an enemy bullet while giving first aid to an enemy.

Then it came to me, that age-old truth, Caesar had given his all to soldierly and statesmanship and has received undying fame and honor; Luther had given as much to the religion that satisfied his soul and conscience and has reaped the reward of the faithful; Joan of Arc, too, had given all and had won the patron saint of her country; Lincoln also had given everything that a loving heart and sympathetic mind could give and had in return boundless love and honor; and the boy next door, typical of thousands such, had offered as much, less conspicuously, and has gained as much, love, honor, and fame. That is the message I saw in the flames and that is what I pass on: "As a man sows, so shall he reap."

CLARA LOUISE RICHARDS

An Appeal for Outdoor Life

Have you ever had a suspicion of envy or longing at the names of "voyageur" or "coureur du bois"? North. Drop off at some small village, and there you will find men of the ancient breed, men of great understanding, wise in the way of canoe and rapid, of portage and camp, men who are independent, who take you up to the real world, and who can show you many things that are things that those upon whom they look with disfavor.

Great is the forest, healing all who enter it sick and weary, curing also those who think themselves unduly important, by instituting comparisons that leave them feeling insignificant as never before. There it would be quiet and use to slip away from Omer, the guide, and to wander alone between the giants of the woods, in the silent, everlasting twilight that pervades the bush. Note well the flowers. In the sunless atmosphere they are subdued, retiring, scattered, depending upon their own delicate beauty to attract attention, so fragile that one does not dare touch them.

By this time, impertinent and profane remarks will be heard, issuing from a slightly above your head. A red squirrel is delivering a pungent character sketch. A jay, hearing the uproar, flashes into a tree-top and with a squawk of delight adds a few epithets of his own. It is very unpleasant, but one would be sure to drive both villains into frenzy, and the stream of vituperation will continue indefinitely. Just sit down quietly, out of sight, and the trade will soon cease. Then it is that the rabbits come out to play and feed, hopping aimlessly about as if not sure of just what they wanted; and if you pray to the gods of the forest, perhaps to your mate, granted the privilege of seeing a deer make realize between two tree trunks, alert, watchful, seeming to drift rather than walk. While you watch, not daring to breathe, he is gone. You rush to tell Omer. "Ah yes, monsieur, he is indeed fortunate. It is few that would have kept as quiet as monsieur." You feel inordinately proud and never notice Omer's smile. Later, when you have seen a partridge ruff and tail distended, wings trailing, marching up and down an old drumming log, and when you have watched the mink playing in the lake, you begin to lose your individuality and become only a unit in the life of the forest. This is midday.

The mornings are crisp, with a quality that induces prodigious physical exertions; you are alive, all powerful, able to surmount any difficulty. The evenings are drowsy, relaxed, broken only by the rise of a trout in the lake below or by the rustling of a bird settling down for the night. You depart rejuvenated, the odor of the camp fire clinging to your garments. You assure Omer that you will certainly come back next year; you sing the praises of the North Country to all who will listen. The trail to the feet of the Red Gods is long. To follow it takes time and much equipment, but the outdoors is everywhere. All places have their own beauty. There are people to whom the woods mean little, but who need outdoor exercise. For a simple walk in the open, for a sun bath, a park is adequate. Our own town has a very beautiful park. But for those who require more strenuous exercise there is nothing.

It is generally recognized that fresh air and sunlight are necessary to the health of young children, yet a few swings and a sand-pile in the park and the public streets, all outdoors play, are the only opportunities for what about the playground? Good so far as it goes, but anyone who still thinks that it answers requirements has only to attend some Punched baseball or football games. Punched teams have an enviable record all over the state, yet they have no field of their own so that admissions may be charged satisfactorily, thus assuring the Punched Athletic Association of solvency.

There are about twenty-five boys in the High School who play baseball and football, and some twenty girls who play basketball. For the rest of the student body there are organized athletics. The sport that would fill the demand ideally is tennis. There are, in Andover, a number of tennis enthusiasts

with no facilities for playing. The proposed courts on the playstead are necessary to place this town on a par with others that have community courts.

Andover, in winter, is utterly desolate as far as organized sports go. There is no such thing as outdoor recreation after the first snowfall has spoiled skating on the ponds. And so for want of a rink that could be constructed and maintained on the playstead with practically no expense, everybody stays indoors. Most children are, very sensibly, forbidden to coast on the streets; therefore, as conditions are now, they do not coast at all. Again, small toboggan slides on the playstead would provide unlimited pleasure.

There is an excellent plan for the development of the playstead now awaiting the town's approval. You may be assured that Punched is united in the hope that it will be put into effect at the next Town Meeting.

Andover is a remarkably beautiful town. Individuals give their homes extraordinary care. If the community would give the same care and attention to the public recreation grounds no town could be compared to it.

ATHOL MACDONALD MURPHY

Valedictory—What We Owe Punched

We hear much about loyalty these days—loyalty to country, state, and community. But loyalty, like charity, should begin at home, and we may start by being loyal to Punched. We have in Andover a High School of which any town might be proud. The building itself is neat and attractive and about it are well-kept grounds. But well-preserved buildings and grounds do not constitute a worth-while school; there must be a competent teaching staff. Punched, fortunately, has a staff of teachers who are graduates of the best colleges and universities in America. But even teachers cannot win an excellent reputation for a school. What Punched really needs and should have is the loyal support of the present student body.

We, as present students, are under obligation to maintain Punched's scholastic standing, for every school is judged from that point of view. Punched gives us the advantage of a varied course of study, with competent teachers, and the necessary facilities to pursue our work. What do we owe her in return? Merely to enter the front door, attend classes with unprepared lessons and watch the clock until time for the last bell? No, we should put our whole selves into the day's work with the desire to really accomplish something. This means to prepare our work thoroughly without the aid of "pony" or "trot," so commonly used by mentally lazy boys or girls, and without the lame crutch of copying the work of someone else who has spent hours, perhaps, in digging it out. It means strict concentration in study room, and attention in class, so that all pupils may receive the full benefit of the instruction. Without these conscientious efforts we cheat our brains of the opportunity of development, and lower our ideals of what constitutes right. With these efforts we not only improve ourselves, but gain increased publicity for our school. If each student worked independently, the quality of our work would be improved, and we should need a column in the Townsman for our honor-roll.

In this Twentieth Century of ours with all the restlessness of social life, one hears much about the laxity in matters of discipline. There are two methods of attaining it: The first, compliance to set rules for fear of consequences, and development of self responsibility to obey the general courtesies of life, such as good manners and regard for others; the second is the doing of right for right's sake. The latter motive is the higher and better, for it makes us do the right because we desire to, and not for fear of punishment. We will develop a sense of honor which in future life will cause us to be trusted, and have implicit faith in our own judgment.

In accordance with this same high ideal, we owe more consideration for our conduct outside of school. Slovenly, slovenly, gum-chewing loafers, and loud-voiced, noisy, forward individuals are a credit to no one. We owe it to Punched to gain publicity by being straight-forward, honest, and alert, expressing views with moderation of voice, and lack of arrogant boastfulness.

As undergraduates we owe our loyal support to all school organizations; the Punched Harder, Glee Club, and Athletic Association. Not money alone, but genuine interest, pride, cooperation, respect, and publicity among our friends are what they need.

In the case of our school publication, it means outside work and cooperation, contribution of articles, good sportsmanship if material is rejected, and the resolution not to criticize the work of the staff but to encourage it.

The Glee Club needs the support of all those who can sing. The training we receive there in musical appreciation later brings us to understand the classics, and to reap peace, joy, and happiness from music in times of trouble and stress.

In athletics there is need of interest, regularity of practice, and observance of the general rules of health or training in order to give the most physically, which cannot be done by keeping late hours, smoking, and infringing upon other laws of health. How can we attain enthusiastic support of the Athletic Association? How can we show our school spirit at the games? There is one solution; by having an organized cheering squad of boys and girls who are not ashamed of themselves and of Punched's teams which are, by the way, superior to those of most schools of the same size, and to many of much larger membership.

Therefore, since we have building, teachers, varied curricula, and a type of discipline which allows for development of self toward responsible and respected citizenship, we have many reasons to be indebted to Punched. And since by our extra school activities we have an opportunity to express appreciation of our school, let us support them in every way.

If we sustain Punched's organizations, and make her the best school ever, we, in our efforts, gain something more than laurels for our school. We gain mental benefit from improving the scholastic standing, and moral benefit from a more strongly developed sense of honor and loyalty.

Members of the School Board, Trustees of Punched, Superintendent of Schools, Principal and Faculty, parents, friends, and schoolmates, we hope you have enjoyed these exercises which bring a close to our four years of study at Punched. And now, in behalf of the class of '25, for whose benefit you have all contributed so much, I bid you "Farewell!"

Classmates! When we were Freshmen, did we think this important evening of graduation could arrive so quickly? For four years we have labored together and enjoyed many good times. May we ever profit by Punched's teachings, reverence her memory, and as alumni do all in our power to aid her interests.

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Eastern Star Holds Outing at Braetop

A perfect June day contributed to the success of the outing enjoyed at Braetop, Ipswich Neck, on Wednesday, by fifty members of Andover Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

The trip to the shore was made in two of Crockett's buses. A picnic lunch, supplemented by a clam chowder was enjoyed. Many took advantage of the opportunity for sea bathing and all joined heartily in the sports.

There were races for the fat, the thin, and the middle-size. In these the winners were Mrs. Dana W. Clark, Mrs. Epey and Mrs. Joseph Blunt. The jack-knife contest was won by Mrs. Harry Stephenson; the girl's race by Marion Coutts; the boy's race by Reginald Wallace. A ball game with teams captained by Mrs. David Coutts and Mrs. Dana W. Clark concluded the program of sports.

The members of the committee of arrangements were Mrs. Albert Evans, chairman; Mrs. Harry Stephenson, Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. L. D. Pomeroy, Mrs. David Coutts, Mrs. J. Houghton Flint, Mrs. Henry Todd.

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1924 Touring, Excellent condition	250.00	95.00	19.00
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1924 Ton Truck, Six Post Open Express Body	300.00	138.00	20.00
Body Almost as Good as New			
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ALUMNI REUNION (HELD)

(Continued from page 1)

Toastmaster Charles H. Eames then took the chair and introduced Rev. William G. Poor of the Class of 1875, who gave an interesting picture of the Punched of fifty years ago, paying tribute to their teachers, William G. Goldsmith, James R. Murray and Miss Sarah E. Merrill. He closed his remarks by reading and then leading in the singing of the following ode written by his classmate, Henry C. Pearson:

TO PUNCHARD'S FOUNDER

Our hearts go out to Benjamin,
Head of the Punched Clan,
A scion of New England stock,
A worth Puritan.

A crow-flight from the mountain walls,
A gull-flight from the sea,
Mid grassy fields and rolling hills,
His vision came to be;

A hall of learning free to all
Whatever the cult or creed,
To guide youth on the upward road,
Each vital spark to feed.

No ironed curriculum
Did wise old Ben impose,
He felt posterity could swing
Each problem that arose.

His dream was learning built on faith,
With reverence for "the Word,"
That in each lesson science taught
The voice of God be heard.

The "Book of Books" in morning use
To well begin the day;
The "Prayer of Prayers" for pupils all
To guide them on their way.

While sceptics, oft of alien race,
Emasculate our schools,
And teach, by inference at least,
That faith is food of fools.

Our Benjamin with foresight rare,
With prescience sublime,
Made a part of Punched life
To last throughout all time.

Thus for each goodly Punched lass
And for each Punched son,
By Benjamin of Andover
A wondrous deed was done.

He sailed our colors to the mast
And clinched the sails with truth,
We thank him for that splendid deed,
Our leader Benjamin.

HENRY C. PEARSON, 1875

TUNE, "AMERICA"

Let every Punchedie
With all his vim and might
Raise joyous din,
Hail to our founder bold,
Who kept the faith in old
And kept us in the fold,—
Wise Benjamin.

Dr. Stearns, president of the Howe School Alumni association of Billerica, who was then introduced, spoke on "The Responsibility of the Intelligent."

At the roll call those present from the different reunion classes were as follows: 1875, George D. Millett, James A. Towle of Cambridge, Mrs. Howell A. Wilson of Brookline, Rev. William G. Poor of Upton, Mrs. Harriet A. Wright and Charles B. Jenkins, 1880, Margaret J. Ward, Mary L. Tulin of Reading, Mrs. Elizabeth Gutterston, Edith Batchelder of Reading, Edward S. Hardy, 1885, nine present; 1890, two; 1895, Mrs. Ruth Bodwell, Ida Farnham, Florence Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Russell, Alice Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carter, Dr. and Mrs. Lamair of Fitchburg, Katherine Nolan, Mrs. W. H. Gibson, Mrs. John Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farnham. Miss Mary Alice Abbot was the special guest of this class, being its teacher; 1905, four; 1910, four; 1915, five; 1920, six; 1922, sixteen; 1924, thirteen. Gifts were received from the Class of 1890 of \$18; from 1895 of \$51 and from 1910 of \$10 for the Mary E. Dorn fund.

An old volume of Shakespeare's plays was presented to the school by Miss Mary Alice Abbot to be placed in the school library. A gift of \$50 from Mrs. Gertrude B. Bergstrom, who although not an alumna of the school, numbers among its graduates many warm friends, was announced by Myron E. Gutterston.

Two letters, one from Rev. Frederic Palmer and the other a reply from the Governor of the Commonwealth, written at the time when there was a question as to the right of the Punched cadets to bear arms, were read by Mr. Eames. The letters have been framed and will be hung in the school hall near the case which contains the cadets' flag.

Mr. Eames also read a letter from a former principal, Frank O. Baldwin of Beloit, Wisconsin, expressing regret at his inability to be present at the reunion and his appreciation of the many memories of his association with Andover with which he is surrounded in his western home.

The cup presented to the person coming the greatest distance to attend the reunion was given to Miss Elsie Cheever of the Class of 1907, who came from Washington, D. C.

The bouquet awarded to the class graduated more than ten years ago having the largest percentage present was presented to the Class of 1875 whose members were one hundred percent present, and the bouquet for the class graduated within the last ten years having the best representation was won for the second successive year by the Class of 1922.

Principal Hamblin, who has completed fifteen years as the head of the Punched school, responded for the "Punched of Today." He said that the large gathering before him showed what a large factor the school is in town. Its graduates are helping to carry on the business of the town, twenty-five of them being employed in the Bank building alone. The school has grown rapidly in the last few years, not only because of the increase in population but because a larger proportion of the grammar school graduates are entering the high school. In 1911 only forty-six per cent entered the Punched school, as contrasted with 90 out of the 113 graduating this year who have signified their intention of returning to school next fall, making a probable total enrollment of 300. Fifteen years ago the enrollment was only 98. Good records have been made by the many graduates of Punched who during the past fifteen years have pursued their studies in the leading schools and colleges of New England. The measure of success attained by the school and its students, he generously attributed to the loyal and helpful group of teachers with whom he is associated.

Groups of songs and readings by the Orpheus Male quartet varied the program. The meeting closed with the singing of the Punched ode and the benediction pronounced by Rev. William G. Poor.

Arbroath Night Observed

Clan Johnston, No. 185, O. S. C., met in Fraternal hall last Friday evening. After the business meeting, Arbroathians Night was observed and the "Red Lighties" entertained in real Scotch style. The Cliffs and the Common, the Auld Abbey Ruins and the Fit o' the Toon, all received their due share of praise in song and story. Despite the warm weather a large number of clansmen turned out to greet the boys face the "Toon on the Brothoch."

Here's to the sons of the dear auld St. Tamas. The lassies sae bonnie, sae blithe and sae free. The Auld Abbey Ruins, the Cliffs and the Common.

The Toon o' Arbroath will be aye dear to me. The following Arbroathians contributed to a program which was greatly enjoyed by all present: John Drummond, George Fyfe, Alfred Robb, Murdo Wallace, David Valentine, William Stirling, Sr., John Greenhowe and James Thomson. Charles Meek played a medley of old Scotch airs on the piano which met with great applause. Henry Fairweather, who needs no introduction in Andover was in his usual good humor. A dramatic reading was also given by him, entitled "Katman Dee" which met with instant approval by the Clansmen. He also rendered "The Hielan'man's Toast" in a very efficient manner. Past Chief Samuel Harris gave an interesting talk, in which he took the Clansmen for a stroll around Arbroath. Refreshments were served by the Amusement Committee, after which an evening well spent came to a close.

Loses Life in Roger's Brook

The horse belonging to Omar P. Chase, fell into Roger's brook at the rear of the Arco building Sunday morning about half past eight and sustained such serious injuries that it was found necessary to put an end to its life. It was said by persons in the vicinity at the time that the horse was attempting to reach some leaves on a tree that overhangs the brook, when he plunged head foremost into the stream. The fire department was called to rescue the animal, but upon their arrival it was found that it was suffering from a broken back and other injuries. William Collins, a clannishman, shot the horse. In order to remove the animal from the brook, it was found necessary to secure the aid of the service car from the Andover Garage. A derrick was used to remove the carcass from the stream.

Will Enter Naval Academy

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Benson of 20 Harding street have recently been notified that their youngest grandson, R. Stanley Benson of Concord, N. H., was successful in passing both the scholastic and physical examination for entrance to the Naval academy at Annapolis, Md. He is now enrolled there as a student. Mr. Benson is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson, formerly of this town, but now of Concord, N. H.

Piano Recital

The second section of Miss Jean E. Dundas' piano pupils gave their annual recital Monday in the Free church parish house. The following took part:

PART ONE
Johnny on the Spot Walter S. Wedding Rolfe
Honey-suckle Waltz F. Beulah Dennison Streabog
Over the Snow Katherine A. Simmons Lynes
Jolly Jack Frost Polka Elizabeth M. Cole Fearis
Polish Country Dance Ruby N. Laurie Kentelin
The Harlequin Dance Alice L. Ryley Lynes
Witches' Revels Avia B. Abbott Schytte
Dance of the Sunbeams Agnes J. Rennie Queiler
A String of Pearls Charlotte H. Lipkin Dellafield
Petite Polka de Concert Helen S. Black Eggeling
Minka Mazurka Brillante Charlotte H. Hovey
PART TWO
Silver Chimes Margaret B. Laurie, Miss Dundas Wetlach
Spring Sunshine Irma A. Carter Riviere
Rigaudon Marion B. Gould Rambeau
Oiga Mazurka Margaret B. Laurie Detree
Shepherd's Dance Madeline Kimball Gregh
Valse de Salon Dorothy I. O'Connor Wachy
Impromptu Margaret G. Sparks Thome
Tarantella in A minor Marie N. Reilly Dennee
Fifth Nocturne Besie L. Downs Leyback
Minuet A L'Antici Jean P. MacLeish Seboeck
To a Wild Rose MacDonnell

Recital by Pupils of Miss Marion Abbott
A piano recital by the younger pupils of Miss Marion Abbott was given at 107 Main street on Monday afternoon, before an interested audience of parents and friends. The program which reflected great credit both on the children and their teacher was as follows:

Grandmother's Minuet Grieg
Snow Sprites Pricella Abbott Terry
Chase of the Butterflies Dennee
Voices of the Morning Douglas Mailey Torjussen
The Shepherd's Pipes Ruth Pratt Sternberg
A Child Asleep Torjussen
Serenata Turner
Song of India Rimsky-Korsakoff
Scherzo in B Ruth Mailey Schubert
Loure John Wright Bach
To the Rising Sun Torjussen
The Silver Nymph Emily Bullock Heintz
Evening Song Anthony
The Rooster Thayer Burridge Maxim
Curious Story Heller
Dance of the Sunbeams Carol Bullock Conte
Polish Dance Scharwenka
Hunting Song MacDonnell
Song of the Lark Tschakowsky
Dance Caprice Grieg
Minuet a l'Antique Paderewski
Hungarian MacDonnell
Alla Tarantelle Dennee
Idyll Betty Thompson MacDonnell
Military Polonaise Barbara Lord Chopin

Appointed Assistant at Town Clerk's Office

Miss Mary Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins of Summer street, has been appointed by the selectmen to assist in the town clerk's office. Some time ago Town Clerk George A. Higgins, informed the selectmen that a tremendous increase in the volume of work in the town office necessitated the employment of another clerk. Miss Collins attended Punched High school and also Cannon's Commercial school, of Lawrence. At the present time Miss Collins is ill. She will commence her duties as soon as her health permits.

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ANDOVER CHURCHES



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Organized 1711. Congregational

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister

10.45. Morning worship with sermon by Rev. Frank R. Shipman, ex-president of Atlanta Theological Seminary.
Sessions of the Church School and Christian Endeavor are omitted for the summer.
7.45 Wednesday. Midweek meeting.

WEST CHURCH
Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.
All other services omitted until September.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL
"On the Hill"

Services discontinued through the summer.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Essex Street

Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor

First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645

Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street

Congregational. Organized 1840

Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

10.30. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, Divine Imminence.
6.30. Christian Endeavor service. Election of officers.
8.00 Monday. Special meeting of Alpha Phi Chi at the home of Mrs. Dana Clark.
7.30 Tuesday. Boy Scouts.
The midweek services have been discontinued for July and August.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street

Episcopal. Organized 1838

Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

9.00. Holy Communion.
9.30. Church School.
10.45. Morning Prayer, Preacher, Rev. Frederic Palmer, D.D.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street

Organized 1832

Rev. C. Norman Bartlett

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by Rev. F. A. Wilson.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting led by Harry L. Stanton.

SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Balmoral Hall

(Non-sectarian)

Services discontinued through the summer.

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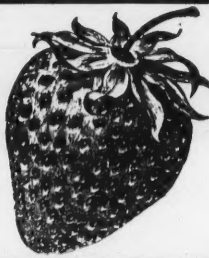
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ANDOVER

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

Editorial

Every indication concerning the election of next Tuesday points to an overwhelming victory for Mrs. Rogers, the Republican candidate. Her campaign has been a brief but an exceedingly competent one, and as a result she has developed a vote-getting power which astounds political observers.

For many years Mrs. Rogers has been an active participant in public affairs. Her position as the wife of a brilliant leader in Congress has never been viewed by her as a social asset, but rather as a civic privilege. She was ever an active helper and an intelligent counselor in all the duties, interests, and policies carried on by her husband, and in addition she was the personal representative of the President in veterans' relief work, an office she has administered with a breadth of view and a rare skill which has won for her not only the gratitude of thousands of soldiers but the high commendation of official Washington.

The Democratic candidate, Mr. Foss, has no standing in this contest. He is not a resident of this district, and this fact alone makes certain his overwhelming defeat. Furthermore, Foss is today, as he ever was, a political blatherskite who promises anything, anywhere, any time, to anyone, in the hope of garnering votes. Just why he has been put into this contest is not clearly understood, but it is very evident that he is either bait for another's political hook, or it is a chance to have the Foss name before the public when nominations for United States Senator are in the offing. Whatever the reason, his intrusion in this contest is resented by Democrats and Republicans alike.

Congratulations to Phillips Academy

It is a fitting time for the Townsman to extend its congratulations to Principal Stearns and his associates on the remarkable development which has taken place of recent years on Andover Hill, a development for which he is, to a large degree, personally responsible. The announcement at Commencement of the gift of a new Auditorium and Administration Building means that the architecture of the campus—and of the town—is to receive another striking addition. When this is completed, the physical equipment of Phillips Academy will be unequalled by any school in the United States—and by very few colleges.

Those who have watched the developments of the past twenty years must realize that, within a very short period, the beauty and efficiency of the Academy plant have been amazingly increased. Indeed no one could have predicted in 1908, when Andover Theological Seminary moved to Cambridge, that any such changes would take place. That they have been brought about is due to the confidence of the alumni in the stability of the school and their willingness to support in every way the present administration.

Dr. Stearns's statement that plans are being made for the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the school is also of much interest to the townspeople, especially to those who can remember the notable centenary celebration held in 1878. It is undoubtedly a fact that it was the encouragement received by Dr. Bancroft at that time which led him to take steps towards modernizing Phillips Academy. Dr. Stearns, in 1928, will have the pleasant satisfaction of presenting to the graduates and to the educational world a school which is largely his own product and for which he may well be congratulated.

Editorial Cinder

The medal presented by the undergraduates of Phillips Academy to Frederick J. Daly on the eve of his departure for California is a fitting recognition of his notable service to the school. Since 1916, with the exception of the time spent by him in the American forces overseas, Mr. Daly has been in charge of football at the Academy. His teams have not always won, but they have made good records, and they have played clean games. For five years, moreover, he has coached the baseball nine, during which period Andover has

won four out of five consecutive Exeter contests. It is worth mentioning that five of the players on his team of 1924 have been captains of their college Freshman nines—Jones, at Harvard, Shoop, at Yale, Johnstone, at Princeton, Randall, at Brown, and Parisien, at Notre Dame. In basketball also Mr. Daly has trained teams which have always put up a creditable showing. During the years while he has been coaching on the Hill, Andover teams have fought hard, worked intelligently, and maintained the high athletic traditions of the school. Mr. Daly himself has, in every respect, been a fine example for the boys under his charge. Himself one of the great athletes of his generation, he has known how to keep the respect of his players, and he has guided them with wisdom and discretion. He has always recognized that winning games is not, after all, the most important matter, and he has taught the players to be good sportsmen, at whatever cost. The phase of education in which he has been concerned will never cease to be vital in a school like Andover, and Mr. Daly has given it a real significance.



FREDERICK J. DALY

Loyal Citizens to Enroll at Town House on July Fourth

President Calvin Coolidge has set aside this year July Fourth as National Defense Test Day, and has asked that it may be made a season for taking stock of our national resources for a time of emergency. It has seemed to be impracticable to hold in Andover at this time any meeting or celebration, or to make any attempt to mobilize any military units. As in previous years, however, an opportunity will be afforded all patriotic citizens of registering their names to be called upon in an emergency, and all those who wish to enroll are asked to appear during the morning of July Fourth at the Town Hall, where facilities will be provided for this purpose. Major Kellogg Boynton, of Hidden Road, is in charge of Defense Day in the town, and Frank Markey, of the American Legion, will be in charge of the registration booth. All loyal citizens, whether men or women, are asked to record themselves as willing to serve their country in any period of danger.

Chase-Chase Family Reunion

The twenty-sixth reunion of the Chase-Chase family was held in Bradford hall, Quincy, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Omar P. Chase of this town were in attendance. A program of music and speeches was carried out and at noon dinner was served, followed by visits to historical places of interest. Omar P. Chase is one of the vice presidents of the association and Mrs. Chase was on the reception committee. The meeting opened with a hymn, followed by a prayer by Rev. Jason F. Chase of West Roxbury. The address of welcome was given by Rev. F. A. Weil of Quincy and the president's address by William E. Chase of Newburyport. There were vocal solos by Winthrop L. Webb, Rev. Frank R. Shipman, a former pastor of the South church, also made an address.

Remember to visit the polls on Tuesday and cast your ballot for Representative in Congress from the Fifth Congressional District.

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Fourth of July in Andover

The Fourth of July celebration in Andover Center is to be sponsored by the Andover Square and Compass club. Owing to other plans which had been made for the Playstead on that date and which have just been cancelled, the club has not had a great deal of time to perfect any plans for an elaborate celebration but is planning to have enough going on to say that the day did not pass unnoticed in Andover.

The day will be ushered in by a monster bonfire on the Playstead which will be touched off just at the stroke of midnight. If present indications are any criterion and the merchants are generous with the waste wood this bonfire promises to be one of the largest in this section of the country and will be reflected on the skies for miles around. Ice cream, tonics and sandwiches will be sold on the grounds during the time of the bonfire.

In order not to interfere with the plans for the parade, pageant and sports which are being held at Shawshen and Ballardvale during the day, nothing has been decided upon from the time of the fire until eight o'clock in the evening, when a band concert will be given from the bandstand in the park. Music for this concert will be furnished by the popular Lawrence cadet band of twenty-five pieces. The committee have arranged a program of the most popular music including patriotic airs and are doing their best to give the people of Andover an evening of up-to-date music. Here again refreshments will be served. A subscription will be taken up at the time of the band concert to help defray the expenses of the band.

The very active committee in charge of the program for the day is I. R. Kimball, chairman; Fred Morrison, Charles Gilliard, George Dick, Edmond E. Hammond, John L. Morrison, E. Burke Thornton, Robert Crockett, Jr., David L. Coutts and Henry Todd. The committee is being assisted by all members of the club.

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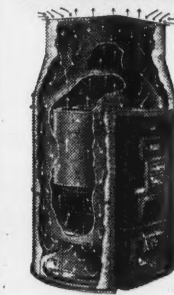
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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Election Day

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1925

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COL. CHARLES A. STEVENS, Chairman

377 Wilder Street, Lowell, Mass.

South Church Sunday School Graduation

At the closing session of the South Church Sunday school on Sunday morning, graduation exercises were held from the various departments.

Pins were also awarded to those who had been going to church regularly. The names of the graduates and those who received pins are as follows:

Graduates from the Cradle Roll, in charge of Mrs. Harold Austin, into the Beginner's department: Preston Austin Wade, Alice Muriel Cates, Donald Allen Spinney, Helen Lowd Foster, Marion Scherner, Helen Mabel Kimball, John Sutcliffe Auchterlonie, Jean Holmes Clark Benvie, Frederick Robert Yancy, Jr., Robert William Crosby, Alice Ruth Hardy, Dorothy Ursula Glines.

Graduates from the Beginners' department, in charge of Miss Harriet Carter, into the Primary department: Edward Huntress, Mary Sparks, Preston A. Wade, Virginia Holt, Eben Gibson, Arthur Glines, William B. Hart, John Stocks.

Graduates from the Primary department, in charge of Mrs. E. V. Bigelow, into the Junior department: Willard A. Currier, Jr., Harvey G. Turner, Jr., Charles H. Spinney, Jr., Philip Bliss, Robert W. Shorten, Alexander McNab Holden, Roger H. Whitcomb, George C. Lyon, Harold Olin Brackett, Helene Elizabeth Hall, Lyndell Florence Lawson, Anna Elizabeth Walde, Beatrice Helen Baker, Ruth Sibley Pratt, Esther May Stocks, Edith Barbara Gates.

Graduates from the Junior department in charge of Miss Florence L. Abbott, into the Intermediate department: Gilbert Cromie, Robert Holland, William H. Newell, Frederick Ladd, G. Chadwick Richards, Frank Richards, Foster Wright, Murray Urquhart, Ernest Bradton, Frederick Clarke, Emily Bullock, Evelyn A. Folk, Dorothy S. Foster, Mariette Whittemore, Ella Larkin, Eleanor Jenkins, Dorothy Wade, Charlotte Hovey.

Pin No. 1 — Frances McTern, Hyazoon Saribogian, William H. Foster, Jr., Eleanor Brown, George B. Horne, Lyndell Lawson, Betty Newell, Alex Holden, Robert Shorten, Frank Dodge, Jr., Ruth Pratt, Mildred Morse, Alice Gray.

Pin No. 2 — Anna Walde, George W. Brackett, Harold Olin Brackett.

Pin No. 3 — Roger Huntress, Marianna Cromie.

Pin No. 4 — Gilbert Cromie, George Walde, Emily Bullock, Helene Hall, Arlene Meehan.

Pin No. 5 — William H. Newell, G. Edgar Folk, Jr.

Pin No. 6 — Ruth Hall, Eleanor Jenkins, Jeannette Meehan.

Pin No. 8 — Evelyn Folk.

Pin No. 9 — G. Chadwick Richards, Helen Ripley.

Pin No. 10 — Frances Hall.

Pin No. 11 — Georgina Cromie.

Pin No. 14 — Beatrice Henderson.

An Appreciation

ANNE HERVEY STRONG

The promise of Anne Strong's girlhood in Andover has been more than fulfilled in the rich achievement of the years, all too few, of her maturity.

As an educator in the field of nursing and especially of public health nursing, her influence has been perhaps most far-reaching, from her position as head of the departmental school at Simmons College, which has become under her direction, the second largest school of its kind in the country, and also from her important committee work for the National Organization for Public Health Nursing, and under the Rockefeller Foundation.

She was born in 1876, graduated at Bryn Mawr in 1898, and taught for some years before coming to Simmons in 1916. She was of a well-known Andover family, her parents being Rear Admiral Edward T. Strong and Anna Hervey Strong, whose early home was side by side in North Andover. Admiral Strong died in Andover in 1909, and Mrs. Strong two years later. The other daughters are Mrs. Mabel Strong Gilbert, of Albany, and Miss Bertha Strong, of Miss Baldwin's School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Her death occurred after a long illness in Boston, on Wednesday, June 17. Rev. Charles E. Park, of the First Church, Boston, conducted the funeral service on Saturday, in Boston, and the commitment service at the family plot in the beautiful North Andover cemetery.

Miss Strong's intellectual power, combined with her quiet poise and sound judgment, made her advice of rare value, and her concentration, her eagerness in tackling difficult problems, her steady courage and patience under physical handicaps, her vigorous interest in others and thoughtful consideration of them, will long be stimulating, not only to her near friends, but to a large circle whose lives touched hers even slightly.

Soccer Team to Be Feted

A complimentary banquet and dance will be tendered to the Indian Ridge soccer team in Fraternal hall this evening by those interested in the team. The banquet will commence at 6.30 o'clock and tickets may be secured from any of the committee. David Milne and Edward Anderson are in charge.

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Weddings

CAMPBELL — KEANE

The wedding of Miss Helen Keane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Keane of Moraine street, and George Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Campbell of North Andover, took place in St. Augustine's church Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

Preceding the wedding Miss Annie Donovan, organist of the church, played several selections and as the bridal party proceeded up the aisle Michael Byrnes sang "O Promise Me." The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. J. Campbell.

The bride was attired in white georgette trimmed with lace and a long lace veil arranged cap fashion with orange blossoms. She carried a basket of roses and lilies of the valley. Her bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Burton of New York, wore georgette trimmed with lace and a picture hat. She carried an arm bouquet of butterfly roses. The flower girl was little Miss Margaret Coleman, who wore a yellow georgette crepe dress trimmed with lace with a band of rhinestones. She carried a basket of marguerites. The best man was Joseph Campbell, brother of the groom. The ushers at the church were Leo A. Campbell of Lawrence and James F. Campbell, Jr.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was tendered at the home of the bride's parents with the bride receiving her guests under an arch of pink and white. A wedding supper was served by Caterer Weigel to more than two hundred guests. Out-of-town guests were from New York, Boston, North Andover and Lawrence. After a wedding tour to Montreal and Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will reside at 100 Salem street, Lawrence.

Mrs. Campbell is employed as stenographer in the Cherry and Webb store, Lawrence, while Mr. Campbell is a chemist for a drug company in Boston.

The couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts including silver, linen, furniture and cut glass.

SICARD — COLE

One of the most beautiful weddings of this season was celebrated on Saturday afternoon at 5.30 o'clock when Miss Dorothy Cole, daughter of Mrs. John N. Cole, and the late Hon. John N. Cole, former Speaker of the Massachusetts House, and Commissioner of Public Works, was united in marriage to George Goodyear Sicard, son of George M. Sicard of Pelham Manor, New York, and Centerville, Mass.

The ceremony which was performed by Rev. William G. Poor, an uncle of the bride, in the spacious gardens of Boulder Brook, under a bower of peonies and roses, was attended by about fifty guests. The wedding service was used, and the bride was given in marriage by her mother.

To the strains of the wedding march played by Bert Loew's orchestra the bridal party entered the garden preceded by three little nephews of the bride, who acted as pages. Two other nephews were train-bearers. The little boys were John Jarvis Head, Ralph Dudley Head, Jr., and Samuel Benedict Head of Pittsfield, and John Nelson Cole, 2nd, and William Balch Cole of Andover.

The bride was gowned in white chiffon, embroidered with pearls suggesting the medieval lily, the long, tight, shirred sleeves which ended in points over the knuckles. The medieval influence was repeated in a pearl bonnet from which hung a voluminous tulle veil edged with a narrow tulle ruffle. She carried a gracefully arranged bouquet of orchids, and swansonia and lilies of the valley.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. William Reginald Baker, wore a gown of hyacinth blue georgette trimmed with pink roses. Her large picture hat was of blue tulle to match. She carried an arm bouquet of summer flowers.

Henry Harris Bernard of Utica, N. Y., was the best man.

Immediately following the ceremony the reception was held and a wedding dinner was served on the wide veranda.

Mr. and Mrs. Sicard will leave on June 27, for a wedding trip to Europe. They sail on the S. S. Paris for France. On their return they will make their home in New York.

Mrs. Sicard attended Abbot academy and graduated from St. Margaret's school in Waterbury, Conn. She also studied at the Russell Sage college, Troy, N. Y., and at the Cleveland School of Art.

Mr. Sicard is a graduate of the Hotchkiss school, Lakeville, Conn., and attended Yale college.

LAFRANCE — BAKER

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Baker, 141 Main street, last Friday evening when their daughter, Miss Bertha Baker, was united in marriage to Theodore LaFrance of Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore LaFrance. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. Victor Bigelow of the South church, the double ring service being used.

The bride was dressed in white canton crepe with a veil caught up with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Sarah Baker, a sister of the bride, was gowned in pink canton crepe and carried pink roses. The best man was Raymond LaFrance.

Following the wedding a reception was held at about ninety guests who came from Fall River, Methuen, Lawrence, Ballardvale, Lowell, Tewksbury and Andover. The bride received many beautiful wedding presents.

After a wedding trip to Fall River and New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. LaFrance will live for a time at 141 Main street. Mr. LaFrance is employed as a machinist in the Ayer mill in Lawrence.

HUDON — MORSE

A pretty home wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Morse of Whittier street when their younger daughter, Elizabeth Jenkins Morse, was united in marriage to Arthur James Hudon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudon of High street.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold Faulkingham of the Advent Christian church of Lawrence, the bridal party standing before a screen of greenery, palms and roses. As the wedding party entered the parlor, the wedding march was played by Mrs. Robert Lochhead, a cousin of the bride. She was given away by her father.

The bride made a pretty picture in her wedding gown of white satin crepe with a veil caught up with orange blossoms and valley lilies. She carried a bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Edith Dow of Somerville, cousin of the bride, was dressed in pale blue tulle and carried butterfly roses. Frank Cate of Hooksett, N. H., was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony and the young couple received the best wishes of their assembled friends. A buffet lunch was served during the afternoon. After a wedding trip through the White Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Hudon will live at 60 High street, where they will be at home after July 15. A large number of beautiful wedding gifts testified

to the esteem in which the young people are held.

The bride was until recently employed in the office of the American Woolen company in Shawheen, while the bride-groom works at the Andover Garage. Guests were present from Millbury, Somerville, North Andover, Salem, Lowell, Chicago, Ill., Hooksett, N. H., Concord, N. H., and Andover.

PARADISE — EATON

Of much interest was the wedding of Miss Alma Sherman Eaton, elder daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Fred H. Eaton of Central street, and Scott Hurtt Paradise, son of the Very Reverend Frank I. Paradise, formerly Dean of Christ Church Cathedral of New Orleans and now of London, England, and Vevey, Switzerland, which took place Wednesday noon at Christ Church.

The interior of the church was beautifully decorated with early summer flowers and green and the pews for invited guests were designated by white ribbons.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth F. Eaton, as maid of honor, and six charming bridesmaids, including: Miss Caroline Pickands of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Elizabeth Newall of Brookline; Miss Nathalie Bartlett of Andover; Miss Eloise Singleton of Brookline; Mrs. James H. Eaton of Cambridge and Miss Lucia Nowell of San Mateo, California. Her wedding dress cut on train was of white crepe satin trimmed with Duchesse lace that had been on her mother's wedding gown. Her veil, arranged coronet fashion and bound with natural orange blossoms, was an heirloom in the Paradise family. She carried a bouquet of white roses, valley lilies, and swansonia.

Miss Elizabeth Eaton, the maid of honor wore printed chiffon in white and pink. Her hat was of white horsehair with a large pink rose for trimming and she carried an armful of pink roses.

The bridesmaids were dressed in shades of rose, two in blush rose, two in a shade deeper and two in deep rose. Their bouquets were of blue larkspur, with pink snapdragon and daisies. Their hats were of horsehair in shades of pink and were trimmed with velvet to match the gowns.

Mr. Paradise had for his best man his brother, Robert Paradise of New York. The ushers were Alexander Hammer of Lexington and Donald Bidgett of New York, classmates at Yale, Class of 1914; Walter Wolf of New York; a brother, Nathan Berton Paradise of New Haven, Conn.; Allan Heely of New York and Attorney James H. Eaton of Cambridge.

The marriage service was performed by the Very Reverend Frank I. Paradise, the bridegroom's father, assisted by Rev. William Appleton Lawrence of Lynn and formerly of Grace church, Lawrence.

Gordon Brown, organist at Christ church, played the wedding marches and the incidental music preceding the ceremony.

Following the ceremony at the church a reception and wedding breakfast was given at the home of the bride's parents. The reception was held on the lawn after which the breakfast was served in the house which was decorated with summer flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Paradise were assisted in receiving by members of the bridal party, Attorney and Mrs. Eaton and Rev. Mr. Paradise. Mrs. Eaton was charming in a tan lace gown with a horsehair hat of a matching shade of brown. She carried Ophelia roses.

After a short wedding trip on this side of the water, Mr. and Mrs. Paradise will sail July 1, for Italy, to be gone until well into September when they will make their home in Buffalo, N. Y., where Mr. Paradise will take up his duties at The Nichols Country Day School for Boys.

Message Received from Andover in England

Town Clerk George A. Higgins has received from Edmund Parsons, the town clerk of old Andover in England, two interesting pamphlets which will eventually be placed in the Memorial Hall Library where they may be referred to by historians and antiquarians.

The pamphlets, which have been compiled by Mr. Parsons himself, are carefully prepared, showing an exhaustive study of old manuscripts and other original sources. The first pamphlet is "Andover Charters," an interesting series of charters granted by the Kings of England to the men of Andover, translated from the Latin, making them available for those who take a pride in the past history of their town. These charters date from the year A.D. 1175 and set forth the privileges and responsibilities of the corporation as well as defining the duties of its officers. What is called the Great Charter of Elizabeth, A.D. 1599, is printed for the first time.

The second pamphlet is "Notes on the History of Andover," with the papers "The Andover Guild of Merchants" and "The Manor." The pamphlet, which is now in its third edition, conveys some idea of the life of Andover and its activities in previous centuries.

The letter accompanying the pamphlets is as follows:

Tyhurst
Andover, England
23 May, 1925

Dear Sir,
It has occurred to me that the inhabitants of your township may possibly be interested in the enclosed booklets which I should be pleased if you would accept on their behalf.

I see that your town was incorporated in 1646 and was named from this ancient borough, owing to the fact that some of the chief settlers migrated from it. Possibly some of the descendants of these original settlers may still reside in your Andover and if so they perhaps may take a special interest in the history of your mother town.

I have the honor to be
Yours faithfully
E. PARSONS
The Town Clerk
Andover, Massachusetts

Political Rallies

Two rallies were held in Andover Tuesday evening by the candidates for congressman. The first speaker was Eugene N. Foss, ex-Governor of Massachusetts, who spoke regarding the tax reduction plan of President Coolidge, saying that it was merely a scheme to aid the ultra wealthy class in escaping their just taxes. He was followed by the state chairman of the democratic committee, Charles H. McGue of Lynn.

There were several speakers for Mrs. John Jacob Rogers, the Republican candidate, who told why she was the better choice for this office, as her influence in Washington during her husband's term of office had been for the best interests of the country. The speakers included Hon. Charles L. Burrill of the Governor's council, Fletcher S. Hyde of Malden, ex-Representative Russell A. Wood of Cambridge, Max Ulin of Boston and ex-Representative Frederick F. Clauss of Cambridge.

The election will be held next Tuesday.

PRICE REDUCTION

PAGE & SHAW

Regular Assorted Chocolates

now

\$1.00 Pound

Fresh supply for the week-end Also DURAND'S and CINTIA SWEETS

HARTIGAN PHARMACY

COR. MAIN and CHESTNUT STS.

WHIZ

98 Quality Products

SATURDAY SPECIAL

WHIZ Auto Top Dressing.....	\$1.00	SALE PRICE
WHIZ Auto Body Polish.....	.60	
WHIZ Nickel Polish.....	.25	
Rubberset Brush.....	.35	
	\$2.20	\$1.50

WHIZ Men's Hand Soap—3, 14 oz. cans for 25c

Look over our car now—see what is in need of repair, and then call to see us. We have just what you want to give it a fresh start. We have a large stock of WHIZ Products. Come in today and talk to demonstrator about your car's needs.

LYLE BROTHERS 14 Park Street, Andover

CAMP MEETING NORTH READING, MASS.

JUNE 26 — JULY 6

In the well equipped camp grove, on the Boston and Andover Boulevard, 5 miles north of Reading. Trolleys stop at gate.

SPEAKERS — Rev. Bud Robinson, of Pasadena, Calif., born in the mountains of Tennessee; converted when a cowboy on the plains of Texas; now known as the "Walking Bible" for his ability to quote scripture; an author and evangelist of national reputation.

Rev. B. F. Neeley, of Bethany, Okla., a southern preacher of rare oratorical gift and spiritual power.

Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Lowman, of Chicago, Ill., song leaders and musicians. Enjoy the singing.

Three preaching services daily, sunrise prayer meeting, praise services, children's meetings, etc.,—an old-fashioned Camp Meeting

Rooms in hotel and meals at restaurant (on the grounds) at reasonable prices

Swenson Elected Captain of Punchard Nine

Oscar Swenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swenson of Main street, was elected captain of the 1926 baseball team at Punchard High School last Friday afternoon after the annual alumni game. Swenson has been a member of the squad for the past three years, serving in the capacity of pitcher and also playing in the outfield. Swenson is a member of the junior class.

To Be Superintendent of Schools in Milan

The following news story is reprinted from the Coos County Democrat (Lancaster, N. H.) of June 17th. Mr. McCurdy is the youngest son of Mrs. Matthew S. McCurdy of Bartlett street.

Allan M. McCurdy has resigned his position as headmaster of Lancaster Academy and high school. His resignation was filed with the Board of Education that he may accept a position as superintendent of schools in the Milan District with residence at Milan.

Mr. McCurdy came to Lancaster Academy three years ago at a time when the school was somewhat demoralized by many changes. He found a staff of many inexperienced teachers but during the last two years he has been given an experienced faculty. It is certain that he leaves the school in vastly better condition than he received it.

Mr. McCurdy's ideals for the pupils and for the school itself always have been very high. He has cared what sort of boys and girls they were. He has also been active in community affairs, in the church and in the Grange. He is at present the secretary of the Lancaster Civic and Trade Association.

He is eminently qualified for the new work and his many Lancaster friends will wish him success.

Real Failure

I'm proof against that word "failure." I've seen behind it. The only failure a man ought to fear is failure in cleaving to the purpose he sees to be best.—George Eliot.

Winners in Life's Battles

The nerve that never relaxes, the eye that never flinches, the thought that never wanders—these are the masters of victory.—Burke.

KEEP COOL—KEEP BUSY

When no breeze comes
in through the window
make one with a Westing-
house Fan. We sell 'em.

The Westinghouse Fan



The Electric Shop

C. A. HILL

56 MAIN ST., ANDOVER

LOOK for the Fuller Brush Service Man. A great surprise every time he visits you.

E. J. TERWILLIGER
114 Lowell Street, Andover, Mass.
Telephone 622-R

WE have received an attractive line of glass goods, consisting of:

Pears Cherries
Strawberries Peas
Corn
String Beans
Shrimp
Sweet Peppers
Sweet Mustard Pickle

Lindsay's Market

4 Main Street

Headquarters for

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Fresh Every Day

WATERMELONS PEACHES
STRAWBERRIES
PINEAPPLES PLUMS
CHERRIES TOMATOES
HONEY-DEW & COLORADO
MELONS
RADISHES LETTUCE
CUCUMBERS PEAS
STRING BEANS SPINACH

CANDY by the pound and in fancy boxes
ASSORTED NUTS DATES
FIGS

BREAD FANCY CRACKERS
CAKE PICKLES
OLIVES MAYONNAISE
MACARONI OLIVE OIL

EGGS from our own hens

FREE DELIVERY

A. BASSO

Next door to Andover National Bank



FRANK L. COLE

44 MAIN ST., - - ANDOVER.

WEST PARISH

Malcolm Long has returned to his home in East Blue Hill, Maine.

Miss Clara Rogers of Nantucket, visited Miss Bessie Carter over Sunday.

Miss Raymah Wright is at her home on Shawness road for the summer vacation.

George M. Carter and Edwin Bryant of Somerville are in Poland, Maine, last week.

The R. P. C. Girls' club enjoyed a picnic at Shadow Lake, Derry, New Hampshire, on Wednesday.

If Saturday is stormy, the picnic of the West church will be postponed until the next pleasant Saturday.

Mrs. Edwin Bryant and daughter, Winifred, were week-end guests at the Carter homestead, High Plain road.

Miss Bessie Carter graduated from Bridgewater on Friday of last week and is now at her home on High Plain road.

Mrs. Albion Johnson of Springfield and her little son and daughter are at her old home on Greenwood road for the summer.

Mrs. Livingston's Vestry Fund Committee, is holding a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rasmussen, Lowell street, this afternoon.

Children's Night at the Grange

Children's Night was observed at the Grange on Tuesday evening. The committee in charge served a dainty supper and gave each child a tiny basket of candy.

The following program was given:

Piano Solo—Minuet—Paderewski Eunice Freiwald

Dance—Peter Pan (original) Margaret Buchanan, May Valentine

Recitation—When I Speak My Piece Edith S. Flint

Song—The Pinky White Poies Wilma and Helen Corlies

Song—At the End of the Road Gordon MacLachlan

Dance—Maiden Lane Margaret Buchanan, May Valentine

Recitation—In Winter Walter P. E. Freiwald, Jr.

Piano Solo—Grandmother's Minuet Priscilla Abbott

Recitation—Not Afraid to Try George E. Flint

Song—It's a Fine Thing to Sing Gordon MacLachlan

The members of the committee were: Mrs. Walter P. E. Freiwald, Mrs. Philip C. Moor.

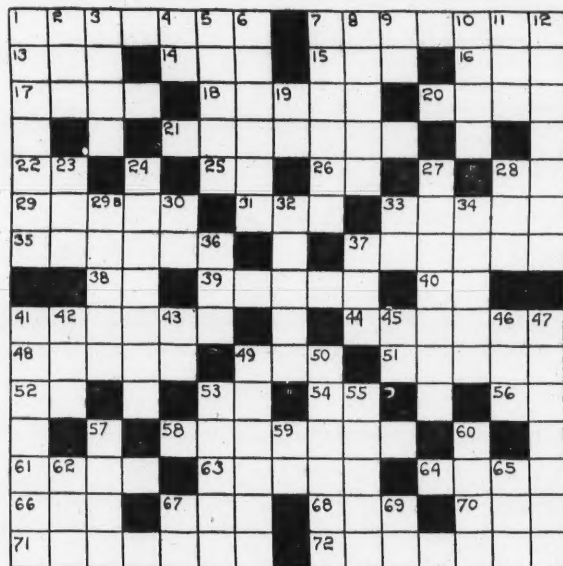
Duck's Use of Wings

Do ducks use their wings while swimming under water? The question is discussed frequently among sportsmen and nature students, and opinions sometimes differ. Testimony of reliable authorities, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, supports the belief that various species of ducks and grebes, loons and other diving birds do not use their wings when swimming beneath the surface for food or in trying to escape capture. A ruddy duck was observed on Lake Michigan not long ago, feeding in fifteen or twenty feet of clear water. As it got well started on its downward plunge, the wings, about two-thirds extended, were used in quick, short strokes, at the rate of about one a second, to assist in propelling it and in rising to the top, as well.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, along, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.



- Horizontal.
- 1—Biblical strong man
 - 7—Gratified
 - 14—Japanese snail
 - 15—Hang behind
 - 16—Part of "to be"
 - 17—So be it!
 - 18—Strikebreaker
 - 22—Proceed
 - 25—Early English (abbr.)
 - 26—Exclamation
 - 29—Ambassador
 - 31—Fate
 - 33—A pessimist
 - 37—Highest point
 - 38—Behold!
 - 39—Mineral in Texas, scene of a massacre in 1836
 - 40—Bone
 - 41—Nervous commotion
 - 44—Decorated
 - 48—Petty post
 - 49—Encountered
 - 51—Same as 33
 - 52—Preposition
 - 53—Preposition
 - 54—Egyptian sun god
 - 56—More than one (abbr.)
 - 58—Wind storm
 - 61—Twelfth of a foot
 - 63—Doctrine of fate (Theosophy)
 - 64—Stinging insect
 - 65—Place of ground
 - 67—Snake-like gash
 - 68—Pamphlet (abbr.)
 - 70—Twice (musical direction)
 - 71—Flage
 - 72—Height
- Vertical.
- 1—Walk feebly
 - 2—To point
 - 4—Thus
 - 5—Stout
 - 6—Humble
 - 7—Heavenly body
 - 8—Door hook
 - 9—For example (abbr.)
 - 10—Large bag
 - 11—Period of time
 - 12—Corrupt
 - 13—Note of musical scale
 - 14—Single
 - 15—Month of Hebrew calendar
 - 16—Twenty-four hours
 - 17—Collection of animals
 - 18—Delicate
 - 19—Means of transportation (abbr.)
 - 20—Red Cross (abbr.)
 - 21—Oudoo
 - 22—Ethics
 - 23—Hikes
 - 24—Make suitable for
 - 25—Performs
 - 26—Near (abbr.)
 - 27—Forbidden
 - 28—Prefix meaning not
 - 29—For example (abbr.)
 - 30—Exclamation

Solution will appear in next issue.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

David Gillespie has removed his family from Elm street to Cuba street.

David Doig has removed his family from Cuba street to Summer street.

Miss Annie Pendleton of Red Spring road has entered the employ of Smith and Dove Company.

Mrs. Sophie Haw and daughter, Marion, of Red Spring road, spent the week-end at Old Orchard Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall and baby of Roxbury visited at the home of Albert Sharpe of Red Spring road on Sunday.

Miss Helen Hackney of Red Spring road has returned to her home after spending a few days with relatives in Chicopee Falls.

Birthday Party

A very pretty birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Auchterlonie of Red Spring road last Friday when their daughter, Charlotte, celebrated her ninth birthday by entertaining a few of her friends. A beautiful cake adorned the table and refreshments were served by the little hostess. A pleasant afternoon was spent by those who attended; Jean Wood, Peggy Wood, Alice Sharpe, Evelyn Hatcher, Evelyn McCarthy, John Auchterlonie, Norman Auchterlonie, Thomas Auchterlonie, James Batcher and Charlotte Auchterlonie.

Within and Without

Why should I hasten to solve every riddle which life offers me? I am well assured that the Questioner who brings me so many problems will bring the answers also in due time. Very rich, very potent, very cheerful giver that He is, He shall have it all His own way, for me. Why should I give up my thought, because I cannot answer an objection to it? Consider only whether it remains in my life the same it was. That only which we have within, can we see without. If we meet no gods, it is because we harbor none. If there is grandeur in you, you will find grandeur in porters and sweeps. He only is rightly immortal to whom all things are immortal. I have read somewhere that none is accomplished so long as any are incomplete; that the happiness of one cannot consist with the misery of any other.—Emerson.

Outclassed Solomon

Solomon has generally been regarded as the world's most married man, but King Tchirimekunda, who lived thousands of years before Solomon's time, had him beaten. He ruled over the land of Retha, had 3,000 ministers and ruled over 60 little kings. In addition he had 500 wives of noble lineage, 500 wives endowed with great riches and other 500 perfectly beautiful wives. This inventory is given in one of three Tibetan "Mysteries" translated from the French of Jacques Bacot. These dramas are played in the Tibetan monasteries during the cooler weather of the sixth moon and the costumes and wigs are very accurate. There is not much "action" in the plays, but the dialogue is interesting.—Family Herald.

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School to follow.

6.15. Christian Endeavor.

7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Clifford W. Reynolds, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School to follow.

7.04. Union service.

7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

Miss Muriel Ormsby spent Tuesday with friends in town.

Raymond Keating has returned home after spending several days in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moss are occupying their new home on Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haynes and family spent the week-end at York beach, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morton of Andover were the guests, Sunday, of Holmes Bates.

Miss Dora Mussels and Miss Jennifer Hood will spend their vacation in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown and son, Roy, spent Sunday with relatives in Melrose Highlands.

Miss Helen Holden spent Sunday at York beach, Me., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes.

Raymond Keating has returned to his home on Marlard street after spending a few days in Boston.

Mrs. Annie Littlewood spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Conroy of Norfolk Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schofield and son, Arnold, of North Andover, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Buck.

Miss Reta Atkinson is spending the summer vacation period with her parents at Livermore Falls, Me.

Miss Lena Plant and Miss Rachel Beaulieu were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beaulieu, Marlard road.

Robert Stafford of Malden spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stafford of Tewksbury street.

The Pathfinders will meet in the vestry of the Methodist church this evening with Rev. Clifford Reynolds in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Conroy of Norfolk Downs were the guests Tuesday of Mrs. Annie Littlewood, Center street.

Frederick Chetwynde of Melrose Highlands is spending a few days with Roy Brown at his home on Tewksbury street.

The Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters will be in attendance at the services Sunday morning at the Methodist church.

The King's Daughters of Somerville held a pleasant picnic on the grounds surrounding Harwood's camp on River street Saturday afternoon.

June 30, between the hours of 12 m. and 6.30 p.m., is the time to cast your vote for Representative in Congress from the Fifth Congressional district.

Mrs. Elmer Conkey and son, Guy, and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Watts and daughter, returned to their homes Monday, after spending a few days at Long Cove, Maine.

The Indians and the Puritans who are to take part in the pageant to be staged in Ballardvale on Fourth of July, held a rehearsal in the community rooms Monday morning.

Tags for the Fourth of July celebration are on sale by members of the executive committee of the B. V. I. S. Children desiring to sell tags may secure them from Mrs. Louis Buck, Marlard street.

The Smith and Dove volleyball ball team defeated the M. A. C. two games out of three on the Methodist grounds Tuesday evening. The scores were: Smith and Dove 15-0; M. A. C. 15-8; Smith and Dove 15-6.

A few of Miss Helen Moody's pupils will give a pianoforte recital in the community rooms, June 30 at eight o'clock. No invitations or tickets are necessary. Everyone is invited. All children must be accompanied by adults.

An outdoor work meeting of the Junior Hesper's society of the Congregational church was held Monday afternoon on the lawn at the home of Miss Emily Tracy. Informal meetings of the society will be held on each Monday afternoon during the summer.

Moses E. Pettigill, seventy-one, of Newfield, N. H., died at the Thomas hospital, Peabody, Saturday, from injuries sustained when the automobile he was driving over the Newburyport turnpike collided with a car driven by Henry J. Trow of Ballardvale. Pettigill was returning from a visit with a nephew in Lynn. He ran into the other car as it was crossing the turnpike. His wife was only slightly injured. Occupants of the car driven by Trow escaped serious injury.

To Take Part in Fourth of July Pageant

The committee in charge of the pageant in miniature, to be staged by Mrs. John M. Birdall of Lawrence on Fourth of July are working hard to make it one of the most notable events ever held in town. It is expected that a large number of out of town people will witness the pageant.

Features planned for the Fourth of July Celebration include a bonfire at midnight, horrors parade at 8 a.m., a pageant in miniature, depicting the early history of Ballardvale, at 11 a.m., races and water sports at two in the afternoon, a doll carriage and vehicle parade at four, concert by an orchestra at eight, followed by dancing in the Community room. A fifty cent tag entitles the holder to the entire day's celebration.

Refreshments will be on sale on the playground during the day where one may purchase a delicious lunch. The necessity of preparing dinner at home and will no doubt prove a great accommodation to many, especially to those coming from out of town.

T. S. Haggerty will be in charge of the horrors parade and anyone desiring to enter may have his name with Mr. Haggerty. Prizes of \$7 and \$5 will be awarded to the winners.

Harry Trow will be chairman of the water sports committee.

William McIntyre is in charge of the children's races.

Mrs. David Burns will have charge of the races. Mrs. Edwin Brown will have charge of peanuts, Mrs. George Sparks grade, David Burns and William McIntyre concert and dance. Mrs. Hunter V. Scrivener and E. W. Brown are in charge of the publicity. Other committees will be announced when complete.

The general committee in charge includes: Gavin McGhie, chairman; Darwin Stark, Mr. and Mrs. David Burns, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown, Miss Mary Geagan, Miss Bessie Geagan, Mrs. Hunter V. Scrivener, Mrs. Roy M. Humes, Mrs. Alvin J. Zink, Mrs. George Sparks, Miss Emily Tracy, Harry Trow, Carl Wells.

The pageant is in charge of the playground committee of which Mrs. Alvin J. Zink is chairman.

All of the children of the Bradley school will participate and at a meeting held in the Community room Tuesday afternoon the following children were assigned parts:

William Beaulieu, Walter Davis, Donald Day, Edward Dimmock, John Dimmock, Earl Downes, Ernest Gauthier, Carl Scrivener, William Juhlmann, Joseph Lynch, James MacLaughlin, James J. Connelly, Arthur Penman, William Shattuck, Harold Stevens, Omar Stevens, Herbert Wormwood, Margaret Benson, Irene Dumont, Barbara Fuller, Drina Gollan, Margaret Holden, Eva Kibbee, Doris Kidd, Mary Laurie, Helen Malakas, Gladys Noble, Catherine Regan, Grace Russell, Rita Shevlin, Elizabeth Dudley, Chas. Boisclair, Charles Boisclair, James Demboski, Blanche Kozza, Zymon Kibbee, Mary Hanson, Joseph Hanson, Harriet Kibbee, George Frise, Sofia Zazac, Mary Ready, Richard Addison, Roy Brown, Catherine Shevlin, John Kozza, Ruth Dimmock, Theresa Dimmock, Edna, Yvonne and Irene Beaulieu, Frederick Kidd, Wanda Kury, George Lower, John Boisclair, Mary Coolidge, William Laurie, Dorothy Fuller, George Smith, Helen Demboski, Hazel Litchfield, Gordon Hall, James Bisset, Catherine Gauthier, David Stein, Vernon De Bois, James Sparks, Elsie Gilbert, Harold Baker, David Henderson, Viola Biggar, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Margaret Kibbee, Olive Wilkinson, Margaret Bell, William Thompson, Emma Tyzhan, Margaret Wilkinson, Norman Matthews, Raymond Wilkinson, Walter Boisclair, Vincent Bonner, Marjorie Parker, Alvan Zink, Helen Kozza, Ruth Scannell, Alvin Coolidge, Hannah Moody, Peter Bisset, William Bisset, George Davidson, Stephen Demboski, Donald Davis, Zymon Demboski, Robert Grant, Russell Hall, James Haggerty, John Lawrie, Converse Parker, John Peatman, Sherburne Pendleton, Roy Russell, John Shevlin, Ernest Stein, Gardner Townsend, Edward Phillips, Katherine Evans, Rose, Beatrice Early, Edith Griffin, Madeline Gauthier, Ada Haynes, Helen Holden, Francis Kozza, Bertha Kent, Edna Kidd, Ida Litchfield, Margaret Mitchell, Laura Moody, Cecelia Trow, Florence Wells, Ruth Wells, Jane Wood, Charles Murnane, William Haggerty, Donald Beaton, Marshall Grant, Thomas Holden.

All children who intend to participate in the doll carriage parade are asked to notify Mrs. T. S. Haggerty at her home on Center street.

Mrs. Haggerty will have full charge of this part of the celebration.

Boys are also invited to participate in this parade and any vehicle may be decorated and entered such as velocipedes, kiddie cars, carts, etc.

Playground Instructor to Meet Boys

Charles Gregory of the Punched hard school will be on the playground Saturday 11.30 to meet the boys of the town for the purpose of discussing sports and to ascertain the kind of sports the boys are most interested in. Mr. Gregory will act as playground instructor for the boys.

Whist Party Friday Evening

A public whist party will be held in the Community room on Friday evening at eight o'clock, under the auspices of the Fourth of July celebration committee. The party will be for the purpose of raising money to purchase "grabs" for the grab bag booth at the celebration.

There will be no soliciting for this purpose. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and enjoy an evening of whist and assist the committee in their efforts toward a fine celebration. Favors will be awarded to the highest scorers.

To Hold Lawn Party

The Willing Workers' society of the Methodist church will conduct a lawn party on the lawn at the home of Harry Wells, Clark road, on Saturday afternoon and evening, June 27.

The grounds will be attractively decorated and illuminated. Features will include: "Human Grab Bag," "Experienced Palm Reader," "Wild Man from Borneo," and a thrilling side show. A number of clowns have been secured for the occasion.

Tea, cake, coffee, and doughnuts, pop corn, ice cream, tonics, and home made candy will be on sale. Tables, chairs and settees will be available.

St. John's Day Services Held

"Make Ye Ready the Way of the Lord" was the text taken by Rev. Clifford Reynolds at the St. John's day observance held in the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Seventy members of St. Matthew's lodge, A. F. and M., of Andover and about thirty members of the Eastern Star attended the services in a body.

The order of service: Instrumental, Earl Moody, organist; Onward Christian Soldiers; Doxology; hymn—Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God of Hosts; Hosanna; Creed; prayer; anthem, I Will Sing; responsive reading; Gloria; Scripture; Mark 1: 11; Anthem: Zion City of Our God; hymn; Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go; sermon; hymn, More Love to Thee Oh Christ.

The church was beautifully decorated with peonies, palms and roses. The decorations were by Fred Chever and added much to the beauty of the service. Special music was rendered by the choir with Earl Moody as organist. Officers of the Eastern

orchestra at eight, followed by dancing in the Community room. A fifty cent tag entitles the holder to the entire day's celebration.

Refreshments will be on sale on the playground during the day where one may purchase a delicious lunch. The necessity of preparing dinner at home and will no doubt prove a great accommodation to many, especially to those coming from out of town.

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Harry Trow will be chairman of the water sports committee.

William McIntyre is in charge of the children's races.

Mrs. David Burns will have charge of the races. Mrs. Edwin Brown will have charge of peanuts, Mrs. George Sparks grade, David Burns and William McIntyre concert and dance. Mrs. Hunter V. Scrivener and E. W. Brown are in charge of the publicity. Other committees will be announced when complete.

The general committee in charge includes: Gavin McGhie, chairman; Darwin Stark, Mr. and Mrs. David Burns, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown, Miss Mary Geagan, Miss Bessie Geagan, Mrs. Hunter V. Scrivener, Mrs. Roy M. Humes, Mrs. Alvin J. Zink, Mrs. George Sparks, Miss Emily Tracy, Harry Trow, Carl Wells.

The pageant is in charge of the playground committee of which Mrs. Alvin J. Zink is chairman.

All of the children of the Bradley school will participate and at a meeting held in the Community room Tuesday afternoon the following children were assigned parts:

William Beaulieu, Walter Davis, Donald Day, Edward Dimmock, John Dimmock, Earl Downes, Ernest Gauthier, Carl Scrivener, William Juhlmann, Joseph Lynch, James MacLaughlin, James J. Connelly, Arthur Penman, William Shattuck, Harold Stevens, Omar Stevens, Herbert Wormwood, Margaret Benson, Irene Dumont, Barbara Fuller, Drina Gollan, Margaret Holden, Eva Kibbee, Doris Kidd, Mary Laurie, Helen Malakas, Gladys Noble, Catherine Regan, Grace Russell, Rita Shevlin, Elizabeth Dudley, Chas. Boisclair, Charles Boisclair, James Demboski, Blanche Kozza, Zymon Kibbee, Mary Hanson, Joseph Hanson, Harriet Kibbee, George Frise, Sofia Zazac, Mary Ready, Richard Addison, Roy Brown, Catherine Shevlin, John Kozza, Ruth Dimmock, Theresa Dimmock, Edna, Yvonne and Irene Beaulieu, Frederick Kidd, Wanda Kury, George Lower, John Boisclair, Mary Coolidge, William Laurie, Dorothy Fuller, George Smith, Helen Demboski, Hazel Litchfield, Gordon Hall, James Bisset, Catherine Gauthier, David Stein, Vernon De Bois, James Sparks, Elsie Gilbert, Harold Baker, David Henderson, Viola Biggar, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Margaret Kibbee, Olive Wilkinson, Margaret Bell, William Thompson, Emma Tyzhan, Margaret Wilkinson, Norman

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"CUPID'S CHURCH" HAS CELEBRATION

Many Famous Names Adorn Register of London Edifice.

London. — London's fashionable church, St. George's, Hanover Square, celebrated its bicentenary recently with a special series of services. Often called "St. Cupid's church" in the latter part of the last century, St. George's is still popular for fashionable weddings, and second only to St. Margaret's, Westminster.

Sixty years ago as much as 1,000 weddings occurred each year at St. George's, but during the last fifty years the average has been about 300. Included among the latter was that of Theodore Roosevelt, who described himself in the register as a "ranchman" when he walked over from Brown's hotel in a bowler hat to be married to Edith Kermit Carew.

The registers are rich in signatures of other prominent men, as well as royalties. The signatures of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, alongside those of the present king and queen, are recorded against the wedding of a member of the Gosford family.

The signatures of four prime ministers of England also are there inscribed at the wedding of Henry Asquith, now Lord Oxford, to his present wife. They are Lord Roseberry, William Ewart Gladstone, Henry Asquith and Arthur Balfour, now Lord Balfour.

Officials of the church assert that if all the couples who have been married at the famous old edifice during the last forty years had been present at the bicentenary services, the congregation would have numbered about twelve thousand.

HELIGOLAND FORT RAZED BY BLASTS

Arsenal Destroyed in Keeping With Peace Terms.

Heligoland. — Inhabitants of this little wind-swept island which has been converted from the status of a fortress and submarine base to that of a peaceful district of fisher folk who follow entertainment of summer visitors as a side line, have been wondering of late how the great change which has taken place here is going to affect their business.

The outer entrance to the harbor has been completely blocked, as part of the scheme of dismantlement, and rendered useless for all but fishing smacks and small pleasure boats bringing summer tourists from the continent.

The work of demolition, carried out under the peace terms by the international commission of control, is said to be the largest task of this kind ever attempted, and with the blocking of the harbor entrance against warships of all kinds the job has been brought to a conclusion.

While this work was in progress great numbers of visitors arrived from spring until fall to witness the different phases of transmission, but with the blasting away of the fortifications at an end, the great guns taken down and melted into peace-time implements, the inhabitants feel the public generally will lose interest in this one-time island arsenal which the Germans took 24 years to equip at a cost of approximately \$85,000,000.

Nearly 200,000 cubic yards of concrete and brick work was demolished in the harbor works, 60,000 feet of drilling was carried out and about 300,000 pounds of explosives used in the operations. Demolition of the fortifications was accompanied by cutting up the numerous guns by means of oxy-acetylene and oxy-hydrogen flame, by the burning of holes in the gun turrets as a preliminary to breaking them up by explosives, by drilling and blasting and removal of the concrete gun emplacements, and the destruction of extensive underground chambers which served as an enormous storehouse and where the German gunners lived.

The terms of peace stipulated that the work should be done at the cost of the German government by the aid of German labor. Now that this has all been done the inhabitants say they feel much more happy and contented.

Crow Flies Near Golf Course and Steals Balls

Paris. — An oversized, sleek, midnight-black crow, with an apartment somewhere back in the dense pines near the fourteenth hole on the St. Germain golf course, is responsible for some golfing griefs this spring than all the bunkers, traps and fences put together.

This bird is a golf ball thief and is suspected of being a common crow kleptomaniac. Sitting calmly and with pretense of eating worms and some 200 yards from the tee, she waits until some golfer taps out a good drive. Then the bird walks over, takes the ball and flops off with it.

This thief is teaching the trick to others of her tribe. It is assumed that this old gossip has passed the word along to her sisters, with the result that several hundred golf balls repose now in the nearby rookery with scores of cheating hen crows still trying to hatch them out.

In the meantime, the crow is protected by national laws which suggest that she is a carrion bird and therefore valuable.

Take National Bug Census to Forecast Their Cycles

Washington. — A national census of insects resident and visiting in the United States has been undertaken by the Department of Agriculture.

It will include the careers, habits and conditions of life of foreign-born, naturalized and indigenous species in the hope that accurate forecasts may be made of what experts term "entomological cycles."

Nearly three score entomologists are engaged in the survey, each of them having several assistants under his supervision.

Once Penniless Alien Buys Astor Mansion

New York. — The palatial mansion of Vincent Astor at Fifth avenue and Sixty-fifth street, long known as one of the social landmarks of the country, now is the property of Benjamin Winter, who 25 years ago was a penniless immigrant boy from Poland. The price was approximately \$3,000,000. The residence will be demolished and a new \$10,000,000 apartment house erected. Mr. Winter said.

For many years the house was the social center of New York's "400." The residence contains the Astor art collection, one of the most famous private art collections in the world. The new owner of the mansion began his career as a house painter. He gradually accumulated a little capital and entered the contracting business. His real estate operations began in 1914. He has purchased \$10,000,000 worth of real estate within the last ten weeks.

WINS HEALTH CONTEST



Leah Metzmaker, stenographer for the Bell Telephone company at Chicago, who was winner of the "Healthy-Business-Girl" contest conducted by the Y. W. C. A. Many prizes, few dates, is Miss Metzmaker's recipe for health. She is twenty-three years old, five feet four inches tall, and weighs 117 pounds. Her waist measures 24 inches, her chest 34 and her hips 36. Her ankle measures 9 inches and the calf of her leg 14 inches. She never eats candy, cake or pie, and never smokes or drinks.

Hen Mothers Kittens

Yankton, S. D. — Six small kittens on the farm of A. W. Jones of Cedar county, Nebraska, across the Missouri river from Yankton, are being mothered by a hen. Biddy, large and brown, patiently sits on her strange brood, apparently quite contented, giving way periodically to the mother cat when the latter comes to feed her family. The mother cat also seems satisfied with the arrangement.

Save "Elegy" Churchyard

London. — The churchyard at Stoke Poges, immortalized in Gray's "Elegy," has been saved by the efforts of a number of Englishmen and Americans from a threat in the form of a group of building speculators who have long been aiming to possess the surrounding meadow land.

Wilbur Orders Middies to Become Air Pilots

Washington. — Students at the naval academy at Annapolis after this year will be trained as aircraft pilots or observers, as well as ship's officers. Secretary Wilbur has issued an order adding courses in aviation to the academy's curriculum, beginning with the 1926 class.

The action follows recommendations of a special board appointed at the request of the President late last year to study the relative values of battle-ships and aircraft among the various naval weapons.

The board began its work soon after inception of the controversy over the superiority of the airplane or the battleship, but some time before Col. William Mitchell, former assistant chief of the army air service, began his fight for a unified air department.

Pupils at Fletcher Studios Take Part in Recital

Mrs. Mary Dutton Livermore, Miss Martha Franz and Miss Hazel Alexander of the Fletcher studios presented a number of their piano pupils in a pleasing recital Monday night at Kneupper and Dimmock hall. Several pupils from Andover took part.

The program:

Welcome	Alice Robertson	Ganshalls
Happy Hours	Earl Bennett	Lloyd
Fleeting Clouds	Marie Holihan	Anthony
Easter Dawn	Madelyn Crane	Fiddhouse
O'er Hill and Dale	Margaret Bartley	Lloyd
Venetian Serenade	Malcolm Choate	Brown
Dragon Fly	Elizabeth Holihan	Grant Schaefer
Song of the Lark	Daniel Corcoran	Tschakowsky
Gavotte 1776	Dorothy Hall	Roubier
Frolic of the Winds	Mariette Whittemore	Cramm
Midnight Bella	Thomas Armour	Schubert
Scherzo	Elizabeth Towler	Wilson
Wayside Chapel	John Corcoran	Heins
Mazurka	Eather Murray	Fink
Spring Showers	James Clifford	Reed
Firefly	Arlene Doen	Heins
Swallows' Morning Song	William Weiss	Beaumont
Melody	Dorothy Wade	Orin
Song of the Wind	Frederick Pallister	Meson
Narcissus	Clare O'Connell	Wachs
Madriena	Catherine McNally	Jensen
Murmuring Zephyrs	Roland Kinlock	Schubert
Minuetto	Priscilla Glazier	Galos
Shepherd's Song	Mary Rochefort	Scharwenka
Polish Dance	Phyllis Bradbury	Nein
Love Song	Priscilla Glazier, Catherine McNally, Eather Murray, Phyllis Bradbury	Bohm
Polka (Two pianos—eight hands)		

Dollars and Cents Value of Health

Health, says the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, is a most successful financial investment. Furthermore, it does not require large capital and it isn't at the mercy of the stock market.

First of all, the person in good health saves on medicine and doctor bills. Put down the cost of a few pills and one visit to the doctor, and figure what a large part of your income is used up in habitual pill-taking and doctor's visits. It ought not to be necessary. A thorough physical examination yearly for well people enables the doctor to discover the beginnings of ailments before they become a real source of trouble. A visit to the dentist gives him a chance to fill small cavities before they become a painful and expensive proposition.

The rules for keeping fit are simple. For example: "Early to Bed" the wise man said. You feel better; you work better; you play better. You enjoy an occasional show or dance much more than that sort of amusement night after night.

Then about food: cereals, dark bread, vegetables, and milk are not so expensive as meat, and are much more healthful.

A toothbrush and plenty of elbow grease each day help keep the teeth whole and healthy.

Good health, earned by regularity in the little daily habits, is a source of energy and vitality, and accomplishment.

What the Dial Was For

"I see that you don't know how to tune this set," the friend observed, as he began adjusting the knobs. "But don't let that worry you, old man; we all have to learn, you know. Now," he continued, "did you notice the increased volume of sound as I turned the last dial? Just put the finishing touches on reception, as it were. Of course, one cannot teach you the whole game of reception at one sitting; but I will say this much—you would do well to pay particular attention to that dial if you want good quality and plenty of volume. That is one of the most sensitive controls. Condenser, I suppose?"

"No, Bill," replied the host. "You see, it is like this: I bored an extra hole in the panel by mistake and I put a knob there to hide it. It does not control anything, except the imagination."—Wireless Age.

How to Exterminate the Mosquito

Because mosquitoes prefer a damp atmosphere and the rapidly if confined to a dry atmosphere, they hide during the daytime in damp places away from light and air. We naturally jump at the conclusion that such places are sources of mosquito breeding. As a matter of fact no mosquitoes originate in such places.

In the early stages it is an aquatic form of life and cannot live without water. Therefore it is impossible for mosquitoes to originate in dry places. If we had a house surrounded with bushes and nice lawn, and in the evening we were to play the hose on one lawn and not the adjacent ones, then all the mosquitoes in the vicinity would congregate about this house where there was moisture. If the bushes alone had been made damp by playing the hose on them, the mosquitoes would congregate in the bushes and some people would think that the mosquitoes originated there.

Without water we can have no mosquito production. The water may be hidden from our eye but if there is any general channel leading to the water, the mosquito can find it. For instance, if we have a cistern in the back yard, completely covered over, with a pipe leading from the cistern underground, across the yard to the other side of the house, the mosquitoes in that vicinity know that if they go down the tube to below ground and across the yard, there is water at the end.

It is surprising how many people breed mosquitoes on their own premises without knowing that they do. Even people who know the life history and habits of the mosquito will leave the home for the summer vacation and allow mosquitoes to breed in the plumbing fixtures of the vacant house, and we have a problem to which our Sanitary Board has no access. Mosquitoes may breed in catch basins and water containers. As an example of carelessness, we may mention the umbrella stand where umbrellas are brought during a rainy day, carelessness of servants in putting collections of water in out of the way places, and a hundred and one similar examples. It is not uncommon to find flower vases containing water, producing mosquitoes. We never give these creatures a chance to leave our homes. They are forced to use us for a diet.

In communities where literature pertaining to mosquito control measures has been distributed at every home, it is not uncommon to find that 10% of people who complain of the mosquito nuisance, are raising their own supply outside or close to their own homes. This is not fiction. It is actual fact and is recorded in reports.

Where a family is extremely careful to prevent mosquito production on their own premises, it is not unusual for the neighbors to be generous enough to produce a double amount and keep all the neighbors and houses in the adjacent vicinity well supplied. Where no mosquito control is carried on by the community, it is not uncommon to find an average of one water container producing hundreds of mosquitoes per house. It is not unusual to find from a half dozen to fifty "boats" of mosquito eggs in a container the size of a water barrel. Each "boat" contains about 200 eggs.

An important domestic mosquito is the Culex. It is found from Texas to Maine and is generally distributed throughout all parts of the United States. Besides being a "breeder," this particular species breeds in water. It so happens that the more foul the water becomes, the greater number of mosquitoes of this kind will be found. If we have stagnant water near our house, this water will "reach" out as far as half a mile, and prove a continuous source of distress to the entire neighborhood.

Where such breeding places occur or might occur, it is advisable to have someone show the seriousness of mosquito breeding and to appoint someone to take care of the breeding places that affect the entire neighborhood, by spraying them with oil, or eliminate the breeding places by proper drainage.

Where a town is pestered by mosquitoes, as a rule the Health Department will send a man to look over the situation and advise the local authorities as to what measures should be undertaken and how to get quickest relief at the least cost. A local man who is not afraid of the hardest kind of work can be assigned to take care of control measures. In some cases one day a week is sufficient to accomplish the work.

In some towns the rule is to make Saturday Mosquito Day, and every Saturday at 9:30 the effective head of the household or active member helps by sending the children out in the yard to see that there are no mosquito breeding places on the premises.

This cuts down the cost of control. After a campaign has been carried on for one season and it so happens that some people are careless enough to produce mosquitoes on their premises, we then adopt a "black list" and a "white list" and merely inspect the homes and establishments that are on the black list.

Where inspection work is being done at regular intervals, it is a big help to use the Boy Scouts to make inspection covering all homes of the community, in order to check up on the thoroughness of the work being done. Much useful work along this line has been done by our Boy Scout organizations. They become interested and experienced in

finding breeding places that have been overlooked.

In taking up mosquito control on a wide basis, the most satisfactory method of procedure is through the organization of the all time county health unit. Where this is not available, there are many other means of procedure. One plan that has been successful in a Tennessee county has been to divide the community into school districts and have the school superintendent take charge of the work. They appoint Sanitary companies for each school district and teach the children the A B C's of mosquito control work and thus carry control measures into every house. They slowly but generally get the general public and firms interested in abating the mosquito nuisance.

In the South the most common type of mosquito is the Stegomyia which has a white harp on its back; for the South as well as the North the Culex and the Aedes. The latter are two distinct families of mosquitoes.

The flight range of the Culex is generally limited to a half mile. Some of the Aedes family, one in particular, the Solicitans, breeds exclusively in strong alkali or salt water. They prefer to travel with light breezes and are known to travel from 20 to 40 miles. This species visit us only from time to time during the mosquito season and do not stay with us continually.

Some of the Aedes begin production as early as March and last until the fall frosts arrive; while the Culex appear later in the season or with the coming of the mild weather of spring or early summer. They do not last until fall. The male mosquito like the drone of the bee family, is killed when the cold weather arrives, but the female like our very busy bee, lives until the warm season.

Back in 1901, General Gorgas, then at Cuba, said: "Le Prince, I may not live to see the day, but you will probably see the time when our states, counties and cities will undertake exactly the same tasks as we are now busy with. It may take them a few years to see it, but it will surely come about."

General Gorgas' prediction has come about, and the man who is working with the Gorgas Memorial Institute and the Federal Government for the eradication of mosquitoes is this former fellow worker of Gorgas in Cuba and Panama—Mr. Joseph A. Le Prince.

A discussion of the HOUSE PROBLEM; THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROBLEM; THE TOWN PROBLEM; and the COUNTY PROBLEM, has been written in brief form for you by Mr. Le Prince, who has devoted the last 27 years of his life to fighting the mosquito.

To accomplish the work in your neighborhood, the public must be told in your local newspapers and in civic meetings that it is entirely possible to conquer the annual pests. There are generally sanitary engineers working under the state health commissioner or director, who can be called in to get the local campaign started, and train the workers. But it is conceded that the most effective work is done when the county unit is employed, and the work is under the direction of a year-around mosquito exterminator.

Below are listed suggestions which will reduce the nuisance of the pestiferous mosquitoes in your immediate neighborhood. Get rid of stagnant water by drainage. If this cannot be done, spread the surface with a film of light oil. Kerosene or old crank case oil from your automobile is good. Repair broken or bent roof gutters to prevent the formation of pools in which mosquitoes may breed.

Clean out clogged downspouts for the same reason.

Cart away tin cans, broken bottles, and other receptacles which may retain water so they cannot become breeding places for mosquitoes.

In rural districts or suburbs which depend upon cesspools for waste disposal, cover the vents with tightly fitting screens, not less than 18 meshes to the inch, or mosquitoes will breed in this filth.

Cover water barrels with screen cover, same as the cesspool vents.

See that there are left no receptacles of any kind containing water—in the house, outbuildings, garage or in the yard. Don't leave a garden sprinkling can filled with water when you go on vacation.

Discarded automobile tires are frequently breeding places. See that they are carted off the premises, or you may forget.

If your favorite golf club has water hazards, spray them with a film of oil, or mosquitoes may chase you off the course.

Restless Sleep Due to Stomach Gas

Gas pressure in the abdomen causes a restless, nervous feeling and prevents sleep. Adlerika removes gas in TEN minutes and brings out surprising amounts of old waste matter you never thought was in your system. This excellent intestinal evacuant is wonderful for constipation or stomach trouble. Don't waste time with pills or tablets, but get REAL Adlerika action!

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ANDOVER COLONIAL

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Elephantine Hailstone

We read now and again of record hailstorms even in this country, and we hear hailstones compared in size with marbles, pigeons' eggs, and so on.

There are many fairly well authenticated cases of hailstones weighing half a pound or more, but claims much in excess of these are made. Stones of six or eight pounds were said to have fallen at Namur in 1719, and the missionary, Father Hue, records the fall in Tartary, in 1843, of a block of ice as big as a millstone, which took three days to melt!

In May, 1902, a Hungarian village reported the fall of a block of ice 1,100 pounds in weight; while in the time of Tippoo, a Sultan of Mysore, one as big as an elephant—a Jumbo of a stone—is said to have fallen near Seringapatam.

Personal Responsibility

If we suddenly plant our foot and say—"I will neither eat nor drink nor wear nor touch any food or fabric which I do not know to be innocent, or deal with any person whose whole manner of life is not clear and rational, we shall stand still. Whose is so? Not mine! not thine; not his. But I think we must clear ourselves each one by the interrogation, whether we have earned our bread today by the hearty contribution of our energies to the common benefits; and we must not cease to tend to the correction of flagrant wrongs, by laying one stone aright every day.—Emerson.

Day Notable in History

The Ninth Thermidor of the year 11, in the French Revolutionary calendar, corresponds to July 27, 1794. It is historically memorable as the day on which the national convention deposed Robespierre, and thus put an end to the Reign of Terror. On the following day the tyrant and 22 of his partisans were guillotined.

It is said that the following epitaph for Robespierre was written by one who understood his character: "Passerby, lament not for Robespierre; for, were he living, thou wouldst be dead."—Kansas City Times.

When Railroad Was New

A bold sportsman who lived in England a hundred years ago when the railway was new accepted an invitation to go with a house party for a run of five miles by rail. In a letter written in 1829 he gives this account of his experience: "The quickest motion is to me frightful; it is really flying, and it is impossible to divest yourself of the notion of instant death to all upon the least accident's happening. It gave me a headache that has not left me yet." The train in which he rode "flew" at the terrific speed of 23 miles an hour.—Exchange.

Believed Part of It

The men and officers of the navy are known all over the world for their smart appearance, and it was for this reason that one of the officers on board a battleship was rather disgusted at the untidy appearance of a certain midshipman.

One morning the "middy" strolled into the wardroom wearing a collar that was, to say the least of it, extremely soiled. This was too much for the officer and he decided to tackle the young man on the matter.

"Look here," he said, "you ought not to come in here wearing a filthy collar like that round your neck."

"Filthy, sir," replied the midshipman, "I assure you this collar was washed ashore only yesterday."

"I don't doubt that," was the quiet reply, "but from which wreck?"

Reserve Energy Both Mental and Physical

Everyone knows what it is to start a piece of work, either mental or muscular, feeling stale—or cold, as an Adirondack guide once put it is to "warm up" to his job, writes William James in "The Energies of Men." The process of warming up gets particularly striking in the phenomenon known as "second wind." On usual occasions we make a practice of stopping an occupation as soon as we meet the first effective layer (so to call it) of fatigue. We have then walked, played, or worked "enough," so we desist. That amount of fatigue is an efficacious obstruction on this side of which our usual life is cast. But if an unusual necessity forces us to press onward, a surprising thing occurs. The fatigue gets worse up to a certain critical point, when gradually or suddenly it passes away, and we are fresher than before. We evidently tapped a level of new energy, masked until then by the fatigue obstacle usually obeyed. There may be layer after layer of this experience. A third and a fourth "wind" may supervene. Mental activity shows the phenomenon as well as physical, and in exceptional cases we may find, beyond the very extremity of fatigue distress, amounts of ease and power that we never dreamed ourselves to own—sources of strength habitually not taxed at all, because habitually we never push through the obstruction, never pass those early critical points.

Dancers Occupy Stage for But Few Minutes

A team of dancers who appear nightly in one of the most popular supper clubs on Broadway received a letter from a Park avenue woman, asking them to dance at one of her parties.

The manager of the dancers replied to the letter, stating that the team would be very glad to appear and that their fee was \$300.

This brought forth another letter from the matron, who protested that the fee was too high, for the reason that she only wanted the dancers for 15 minutes.

It was this point of view that got a rise out of the two dancers. "Do you know how many dances we could do in 15 minutes?" asked the feminine portion of the team, who discussed the matter with me. "We could do ten dances—just twice as many as we do nightly in the supper club. Do you realize that it only takes a minute and a half to do each one of our numbers? Even with our pauses between dances and the applause, our whole performance lasts less than ten minutes. And then somebody wants us at cut rates to appear only 15 minutes? It is a laugh, isn't it?"—New York Evening World.

Famous Old Castle

The ancient castle of Lochleven is situated on an island in Lochleven, Scotland. It is famous not only as the place of imprisonment of Mary Queen of Scots, in 1567-68, but also as the scene of her escape May 2, 1568. While there, Mary was compelled to sign her abdication in favor of her infant son, James, and to accept the earl of Murray as regent of the kingdom. An interesting account of these events is given in Sir Walter Scott's novel, "The Abbot." The castle was built in 1257, and served as a royal residence in the time of Alexander III. It was besieged by the English in 1301, and again in 1335. Patrick Graham, first archbishop of St. Andrews, and the earl of Northumberland, were imprisoned there. The former died within its walls in 1447.—Kansas City Star.

